

Business Halts Babe Ruth

CONGRESS STILL SPLIT ON HIGH SURTAX RATE

Latest Figure of 50%
Likely to Prevail.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Although there were rumblings of dissatisfaction over the question of a tentative agreement today between a Republican senate leaders and the progressive element, led by Senators McCormick of Illinois, Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Capper of Kansas, involving important amendments to the tax bill would stand.

A revolt against the proposed 50 per cent maximum surtax rate was stirred by some of the eastern Republican senators who insisted that the highest rate should be cut from 65 per cent, as in the present law, to 32 per cent, as proposed in the bill passed by the house and now before the senate.

Senators reported to be leading this movement included McLean and Brannan of Connecticut, Calder of New York and Edge of New Jersey.

Factor 32 Per Cent Maximum.

Republican Leader, McLean, of the house and Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, expressed themselves as being in favor of the 32 per cent maximum surtax rate. They indicated that if the senate passed the bill with a 32 per cent maximum the house conferees would not for a reduction.

The proposed amendments as made today are substantially as discussed during the last two days. The McCormick-Lenroot-Capper group, however, accepted the fact that 15 per cent on corporate incomes, abandonment of their proposal for a graduated tax. The amendments would mean a net increase in revenue over the senate bill provisions of about \$25,000,000, according to estimates prepared today.

Will Losses in Revenue would amount to \$175,000,000, while total gains would aggregate about \$200,000,000.

Slips in Miscellaneous Taxes.

The losses in revenue totaling \$175,000,000 which would result from the amendments include \$138,000,000 from the repeal of the tax on passenger, freight and express transportation and \$37,000,000 from the repeal of excise taxes.

The various miscellaneous taxes which it is proposed to repeal include tax on sporting goods, chewing gum, electric fans, thermos bottles, sundries, articles, hunting and shooting, and toilet soap and soap powder. The tax on candy is reduced to a rate of 3 per cent and the tax on articles made from fur is cut to 1 per cent, and the taxes on perfume and essences, tooth and mouth wash, dentifrices and toilet powder, and other soap powders are eliminated. The proposed hotel tax also is repealed.

These miscellaneous taxes represent a total reduction of \$200,000,000 and it is proposed that the finance committee cut out other items to make up the \$275,000,000 decrease in excise taxes.

Where Increases Come.

The gains in revenue amounting to \$200,000,000 include \$138,000,000 which will be obtained without much tax on the estate, which would be expected eventually from an increase in the tax on estates in excess of \$100,000. The item of \$138,000,000 includes \$75,000,000 to be obtained by the restoration of the capital stock tax, which was repealed in the senate committee bill, \$50,000,000 from an increase in the higher surtax rates, and \$13,000,000 from a tax of 4 per cent on income on distilled spirits.

The proposed amendments to the bill of surtax rates provide for a decrease of 1 or 2 per cent below the rate in the present law on all incomes up to \$100,000. A rate of 1 per cent on incomes between \$4,000 and \$10,000.

Smaller Surtax Rates.

The present law provides a rate of 1 per cent on income between \$5,000 and \$10,000, 2 per cent between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and 3 per cent between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The senate committee bill starts the surtax at \$4,000 and provides for a rate of 1 per cent on income between \$4,000 and \$5,000, 2 per cent on the amount between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and 3 per cent on the amount above \$10,000.

The maximum surtax rate provided in the proposed amendments is 50 per cent, which is to apply on incomes between \$200,000 and \$500,000. The rate in the present law starts at 60 per cent on incomes above \$200,000 and goes as high as 85 per cent on incomes above \$500,000. The bill as passed by the house had as pending in the senate provides a maximum of only 32 per cent on incomes above \$500,000.

The new surtaxes would apply to the income of 1921, returnable in 1922. The proposed amendments with recommendations on page 6, column 2.

CANNOT KEEP HIS FAMILY ON \$10,000 A YEAR

New York, Oct. 7.—Prof. Henry Lane Eno of Princeton today confessed his inability to provide a "suitable" home for his wife and two children on \$10,000 a year.

Prof. Eno, formerly rated as one of the wealthiest educators in the United States, stated in a petition filed in surrogate's court, that he had met financial reverses six years ago, which had forced him to sell his estate in Bar Harbor, Me., and two houses in this city.

Because his income had been reduced he asked that \$20,000 and \$12,000 be advanced to him annually, as guardian for his children, out of the estate of their uncle, Amos F. Eno, whose will is being contested.

The professor's petition added that, up to 1914, he had frequently, with his wife and children, employed the best instructors and tutors in music, foreign languages, and other branches of science for the education of the latter, and gave them the social and educational opportunities appropriate to their situation. His reverses, the petition continued, forced him to change his entire mode of life.

ELLIS ISLAND 'HORRORS' STIR BRITISH NOTE

Mother Describes 4
Day "Hell."

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
DURBAN, Union of South Africa, Oct. 7.—The government of the Union of South Africa is taking diplomatic action through London against the United States regarding a complaint against conditions at the Ellis Island immigration depot. The complaint was contained in a letter from Mrs. Mark Glenville of Graaff-Reinet. This woman, who is of a fine English family, writes to her father from a boat bound to the British Isles from the United States.

"Thank God, we are free again and away from the horrors of Ellis Island. Every night I awake in terror dreaming that we are back again in prison."

Experience at Island.

"On July 22 we were glad to reach the end of our long voyage from South Africa and were looking forward to landing and proceeding to Springfield. Instead, we were kept prisoners in the Orduña until the next afternoon, when we were marched under guard to Ellis Island, where we were locked up and guarded with a thousand foreigners."

"Some of these foreigners were of the worst type of humans, so filthy they beggars description. Among them were some diseased and some criminal."

"The details of our life there are so horrible I feel too stunned still to describe them. It was such a shock that it will leave a mark on one for life."

Kept Baby in Arms.

"Our poor, innocent baby suffered. There were no baths, no fresh air, nor a sleeping place for it except in my arms. It was terribly hot and the stench was abominable. I felt my strength ebbing fast and the life would have killed us had we remained a day or two longer. I really felt like committing suicide to get away from the horrors of cruelty and disease and the terrible filth. We were herded with thousands of foreigners."

"We were the only English speaking people held. We were yelled at, pushed and cursed from morning to night, and driven from one cell to another for unknown reasons."

"The horrors were unbelievable. You could never believe such a hell existed on earth or that free British subjects could be treated so."

"Our only means of escape was begging to be deported to England, in which plea we succeeded after four days of those horrors, assisted by an influential Canadian who took mercy on us, seeing us at the breaking point."

Ellis Island's Story.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Deputy Commissioner Byron H. Uhl, who has been at Ellis Island for twenty-five years, tonight discussed the Glenville case in the light of his recollection of the facts.

"Prof. Glenville," Mr. Uhl said, "came from Africa with his wife and child. He was born in Africa and the new United States immigration law is based on place of birth, not on nationality. This was explained to Prof. Glenville, and he was advised to appeal to Washington for permission to enter the country on the ground that he wanted to do research work. He became indignant, said he thought this was a country which boasted of liberty, and added, 'I'll not enter this barbarous country.'"

"Glenville and his wife and child were given the best accommodations we had for them, in view of our crowded conditions, and we have never heard of any injury coming to them as the result of their stay on the island."

Another Family Held.

After detention on Ellis Island since Sept. 20, with his wife and 2-year old son, Walter Davis, formerly a lieutenant in the British royal air force, was admitted today, following his appeal to Washington.

The immigration restriction law is based upon place of birth, and Mr. Davis was born in Egypt, while his father was attached to the British forces in Cairo. He was placed on the immigration list for North Africa when he arrived on the Cunarder Berengaria, and as the quota for that country was exhausted for September he was sent to Ellis Island.

The board of special inquiry discovered that Mr. Davis had left Egypt with his parents as an infant and returned to live in England. He served in France during the war and won the military medal and the military cross for bravery. Deputy Commissioner of Immigration Byron H. Uhl explained today that the quota of aliens born in the United Kingdom was 15,448 per month, and the total had not been reached within 300 since the restriction laws went into operation.

THE "LIMITATIONS OF ARMAMENT" CONFERENCE

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Arm Bruised During Slide; May Not Play

New York, Oct. 7.—Babe Ruth, home run king, tonight was suffering from a severe abrasion on his left arm, which, his physician said, made it doubtful if he could get into the fourth world's series game between the Yankees and Giants at the Polo grounds tomorrow and which might prevent him from playing for several days.

During Thursday's game Ruth stole second and then third, sliding into the latter bag and bruising his elbow. The injury became infected and caused him so much pain in today's game that he withdrew in the eighth inning.

An examination of the injury was made tonight by Dr. George D. Stewart. "It is doubtful if Ruth will be able to play tomorrow," he said. "I am going to examine him again in the morning. The abrasion is right at the elbow and very painful. Swinging at the ball would irritate it and cause him much pain."

"If the doctor says I can play, I'll be the first player on the field," Ruth declared. "But I have a suspicion the doctor is going to keep me out of the game. I'll be at the grounds anyway, rooting for the boys to win."

ROBBER SPENDS \$45,000 IN ORGY OF AIRPLANES

Home, Broke, After
Two Year Flight.

Carl Stieler Jr., 23 years old, came back to his home in Chicago yesterday after having spent \$45,000 in two years—his share of the \$234,000 robbery of Standard Oil company mail sacks at Whiting, Ind., in the fall of 1919.

Stieler came home to give himself up. With him came his wife, who once was charged with having encouraged him into aiding in the robbery. Since their money has been gone she has washed clothes and scrubbed floors for him and as he was locked in a cell she fought to be placed there with him.

The story of Stieler's career since he disappeared from Chicago is as spectacular as the story of the robbery, which was carried out while the mail sacks with the money—all in bills for the Standard Oil company's pay roll—was in transit from the federal reserve bank here to the Bank of Whiting.

How Robbery Was Effected.

John S. Wejda, an employee of the registry division of the Chicago post-office, knowing of Standard Oil pay roll shipments, prepared two sacks, one filled with waste paper. This he gave to Stieler and Leo and Walter Filipkowski, brothers, of 3134 Haddon avenue. The three changed sacks at the Whiting station, taking the sack with the money in a small automobile.

Stieler was given \$45,000 for his share, all in bills of \$20 or less, and went to his home. The brothers were held up on the way to Chicago by the trouble. Detectives seeking them as suspects in another robbery found them and found in their car \$96,620 of the stolen money.

A few hours later Wejda was arrested. All three confessed, naming Stieler. But by the time his home was reached he had taken his wife and gone from Chicago with Beale Jaskas, 1629 Julian street.

Then began a remarkable career of spending, carried on under his own name while detectives, federal and private, hunted him all over the country. The couple went to Los Angeles. There the youth bought \$5,000 worth of diamonds for the girl and huge quantities of new apparel for her and for himself. On Nov. 12, 1919, only a few days after their arrival there, and while the press of the country was heralding his name and features broadcast, he and the girl were married. They got the license under their own names and gave their address as Chicago.

After the ceremony Stieler engaged a bungalow at Bear Lake, Cal. There his wife was taken ill. He rushed her to Los Angeles, to a hospital, for an operation. When she was convalescing they again went to Bear Lake.

After a month of rest they returned to Los Angeles, and Stieler, still using his own name, entered the Sidney Chaplin Aviation school. On one of his first flights he fell 200 feet and was slightly injured. The accident was reported in Los Angeles papers.

Two Flights, Then a Crash.

Graduated as a flyer, Stieler paid \$6,000 for an airplane. He flew it twice, then crashed and smashed it beyond repair.

He bought a racing motor car for \$5,000, but the car was not excitement enough, so he paid \$4,000 for another airplane. Two weeks later he smashed that.

All the while he lived in the best hotels in Los Angeles, ate in the famous cafes, traveled, his wife by his side, with "fast spenders," and always used his own name. Nor did he attempt to keep secret the fact that Chicago was his home.

A year ago, after he had sunk \$17,000 in flying machines and a racing car, he made his prize purchase. He bought a "glider" for \$4,000, put a \$7,000 engine in it, and with his wife toured Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. Everywhere they stopped they were royally received as persons of great wealth and prominence.

Affluence to Poverty.

Stieler spent money with a lavish hand, returned favors with greater ones, and won a reputation everywhere as a "prince of good fellows."

In Texas the money ran out. He sold his beloved airplane for one-fourth of its value. Soon that money, too,

BASEBALL DOPE

The Giants turned on the Yankees yesterday and won the third game of the world's series at the Polo grounds in New York, 13 to 5.

The White Sox and Cubs, fighting for the Chicago city championship, were idle, due to rain and wet grounds.

All baseball details will be found on page 13.

BOY, 14, SEIZED AS SLAYER OF 12 YEAR OLD GIRL

Case Causes Furor at
Madison, N. J.

Madison, N. J., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Francis Kluxen Jr., 14, tonight is in Middlesex county jail charged with the murder of 12-year old Janette Lawrence, a neighbor. The boy was expelled from the public school here last winter because of his conduct. His dismissal was ascribed to the fact he was "abnormal."

The girl's body was found about 200 feet from the home of her father, John W. Lawrence, 142 Ridgedale avenue, and on property belonging to the father of the accused boy. The spot is a patch of dense undergrowth and trees, through part of which a road is being cut.

Held to Grand Jury.

The boy, arrested tonight at his home, was rushed before Recorder Schoneberger, arraigned, and held to the grand jury on a charge of murder.

The boy's parents are well to do and his uncle is county detective, Paul Jamieson, who was helping Edward Brennan, chief county detective, in a search for the slayer, for whose capture the town council here had offered \$1,000 reward.

The arrest caused great excitement among about 500 persons who gathered outside of the police station. It came as the climax to the public excitement since the finding of the body about 9 o'clock last night by Chauncey Griswold, a Boy Scout.

Body Behind Tree.

The body was found huddled behind a tree in "Kluxen's Woods." More than 200 were engaged in the search.

Examination showed that the girl's clothing was torn, that she had been partly strangled by a handkerchief wound about her neck, and that she had been stabbed at least twenty-five times. One thrust had pierced her heart. The stabbing had been done with a pocket knife. The girl's hands were tied behind her with a piece of hemp rope.

The girl had been on the way home from the house of Mrs. G. A. Sondt, 19 Fairview avenue, just around the corner from the Lawrence place.

Man of 60 Killed When Struck by Automobile

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was gone, and at last the couple landed in Memphis with no money. Stielor did what he could, and finally was paid \$400 in Jackson, Tenn., to do "stunts" that periled his life every second.

The \$400 took them to Louisville, Ky. There the wife, who had been blamed by the young man's parents for his part in the big robbery, scrubbed floors and took in washing to help keep food on their table.

Four days ago they gave up and started to beat their way home, and yesterday evening they appeared at the home of Stielor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stielor, 4414 North Clark street.

Three Dodging Police.

"I'm tired of dodging police and I want to give myself up, father," Stielor said. "It was all right while the money lasted, but with it gone it has been hell and I want to take my sentence and get it over with."

The father tried to force his son's wife into the street, crying "You got him into this."

"She's scrubbed and washed to keep me from hunger," the son told him.

With no warning the father telephoned to the Town Hall police. Sergeants Joseph Kreft, Maurice Byrnes, and Joseph Schoenfeldt answered the call. Young Stielor opened the door for them.

"I'm glad you've come," he said.

Wife Fights to Go With Him.

Federal officials were notified and W. J. Fahey, postoffice inspector, took Stielor in charge. His wife fought to be locked in a cell with him.

"I've kept track of every dime I've spent," Stielor told Inspector Fahey. "I did that because I wanted the government to know what became of the money. I knew they'd get me some time and I've got the figures here in this little book."

SMALL'S LAWYERS FAIL TO MEET STATE ATTORNEY

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Failure on the part of attorneys for Gov. Len Small to meet with State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer today, as agreed, may result in the court being asked to name the county to which the case, charging embezzlement of \$2,000,000 against the governor, will be sent for trial.

State's Attorney Mortimer announced tonight he was at his office throughout the day, but attorneys for the governor did not appear to discuss a change of venue.

The motion for a change of venue from Sangamon county is set for hearing before Judge Frank W. Burton in the Sangamon Circuit court next Tuesday morning. In lieu of an agreement, the judge probably will set the county.

LENIN RECALLS MINISTER FOR HIS WORDS AT RIGA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Oct. 7.—M. Lunachowsky, the soviet commissar of education who was en route to attend a Socialist congress in Italy, today recalled the recall from Moscow last night. The story, which he told with excellent authority, is that he is returning on direct orders from Lenin to be hailed over the radio for indiscreet remarks made at Riga.

Answering a question as to whether communism would endure in Russia, M. Lunachowsky is supposed to have replied:

"We are chucking all of that nonsense and are going to establish a democratic state."

Mikado Decorates Wood with Order of Rising Sun

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—By direction of the emperor of Japan, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has been decorated with the first order of merit, single rays, of the Rising Sun, according to a dispatch received by the Nippon Jiji from Tokyo. Gen. Wood will visit the island of Formosa before returning to Manila to assume the governor generalship.

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Subscription prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 10 copies, 45 cents; 1 month, \$1.00; 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 year, \$8.00. In advance. All payments in cash.

Entered as second-class matter, June 15, 1895, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under No. 1023, of March 3, 1879.

BRITISH NOBILITY GROANS BENEATH LOAD OF TAXES

Spencer Closes Up Palace; Northampton Hit.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Two more peers of the realm have joined the large group of noble Britons who admit that they can no longer live in the style to which they have been accustomed.

Earl Spencer and the Marquis of Northampton today registered pleas of poverty, confessing themselves unable to continue the upkeep of their estates, retinues, and social establishments.

Earl Spencer will immediately close Althorp house, his stately home in Northamptonshire. He blames his economic predicament to the heavy burden of taxation and the high cost of living. Born in 1857, he is the sixth earl of his title, created in 1765, and inherited a beautiful estate of 27,200 acres.

Had Served in Commons.

He was created Viscount Althorp in 1905, after serving for years in the house of commons, where he enjoyed the reputation of being the best groomed man in parliament. He married the Hon. Margaret Baring, second daughter of Lord Revelstoke, in 1887, and is the father of three sons and three daughters. His London house is noted for its architecture and furnishings.

The Marquis of Northampton, whose gallantry during the world war added to his popularity among English aristocrats, today told his London tenants that he had received no income from his country or town estates since the armistice.

The young marquis has had a number of interesting adventures with his heart and the hearts of others. Born in 1885, he succeeded to an earldom created in 1618, and an estate of 23,600 acres in Northamptonshire, as well as extensive property in the Clerkenwell district of London. His income before the war was estimated at \$125,000 a year.

Sued by Young Actress.

In 1913, when he became marquis through the death of his father, society and the courts were startled by a suit for breach of promise entered against him by a pretty actress, Daisy Marchmont. The marquis declined to defend the case, but bestowed \$250,000 on the young woman, besides paying all costs of the action. This constituted a record payment for "breach."

Sir Edward Carson appeared for the actress.

Late in November, 1917, Lord Northampton, who had been wounded while fighting with the "Old Contemptibles," was reported engaged to the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Coke, a handsome and wealthy widow. Four days later the same column which carried the announcement in the Times contained a second one that the marriage would not take place. No explanation was ever given.

The marquis has two splendid country seats, Castle Ashby and Compton Wynant in Warwickshire.

BOMB FAILS TO DRAW \$1,000; TRY THREAT OF DEATH

Andrew Scandl, whose grocery store at 1102 Larrabee street was bombed last Thursday night because he refused to pay \$1,000 to Black Handers, received a warning letter tonight that he will be "killed" with a bullet in four days unless the money is forthcoming. Police were detailed to guard him.

Paris Wreck Dead Forty, Is the Latest Estimate

PARIS, Oct. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The death list in the St. Lazare tunnel disaster probably will approach forty. Two burned bodies were recovered today, when the last of the wreckage was removed. One of these was identified; the other is believed to be that of a woman. Identification in several cases was made by documents which had not burned, although the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

CLOSED—BY THE TAX COLLECTOR



Althorp House, beautiful castle in the middle of an estate of 27,200 acres in Northamptonshire, home of Earl Spencer, which he has closed because he has been hard hit by taxes and living costs.

P. A.'S SUIT MAY BARE SECRETS OF OPERA IN COURT

Chicago Company Is Target of Writ.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Because of failure of the Chicago Opera company to put up bond to cover his \$6,000 salary claim, Ben Atwell, formerly publicity director, obtained a sheriff's writ of attachment today.

The writ directs the sheriff to seize all opera property in the state, particularly the subscription lists for the coming season, office furniture at the headquarters on the fifteenth floor of Aeolian hall, and the company's lease on the Manhattan opera house for the coming season.

At the Aeolian building offices it was said the sheriff's writ had been served, but that it did not interfere with their business affairs, at least so far. Subscription lists for the coming season do not open until January. It was stated. Further inquiries were referred to the company's attorneys.

Unless bond is provided, and in the event Atwell obtains judgment on his salary claim, the property will be sold by the sheriff. Atwell is now publicity director for the Shubert vaudeville circuit.

The salary claim is for five months' services under a contract Atwell holds. He charges he was discharged last year, shortly after the change in management, without cause. The opera company filed a general denial and plea in mitigation—in other words, that whatever money Atwell earned after his discharge should be applied to the \$6,000 claim.

The other day an amended answer was filed by the company, alleging that Atwell failed in performance of his duties as publicity director, incurring the enmity of the majority of the newspaper critics.

Indications are, judging by the mention of the critics, that the opera company plans to have as witnesses the opera critics of New York newspapers.

It is stated unofficially that the amended answer of the opera company is regarded by attorneys for Atwell as opening the breach wide, and will result in disclosures of the "inside" of the fight of Mrs. Ganna Walska, the placing of Mary Garden as director general of the company, the dismissal of Business Manager Johnson, and other affairs, pertinent to Atwell's handling the publicity affairs of the company.



EARL SPENCER, M. P. Earl Spencer, who says taxes and living costs have impoverished him and made it impossible to keep his country home open.



MARQUIS OF NORTHAMPTON. [Photo: Tribune Foreign News Service.] That he has received no income from his estates since the armistice is the complaint of this young earl, wounded while fighting in France.

RAIL MANAGER SENT TO PRISON FOR FALSE ENTRY

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Theodore W. Krein, general manager of the Muscatine, Burlington and Southern railroad, was sentenced today by Judge Martin J. Wade, when he pleaded guilty to three counts charging false entries on car repair cards. The railroad company, also a defendant in the case, was fined \$1,000 each on the three counts.

According to allegations the records of the company for 1919 showed charges against other lines for car repairs amounting to more than \$30,000, whereas the actual value of repairs done to other line cars was not in excess of \$1,200. Curry estimated that the company had obtained nearly \$50,000 through false charges during the six years Krein has been general manager.

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"FATTY" SEIZED AGAIN; WHISKY CASE THIS TIME

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—[United News.]—Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, movie comedian, had new trouble tonight.

Arbuckle arrived this morning for arraignment on a charge of manslaughter, due to the death of Virginia Rappe. Just as he stepped from the courtroom, after his arraignment had been postponed until Oct. 13, and ordered a taxi to take him to his brother's home, a prohibition agent stepped up. The agent told him he had violated the Volstead law.

"That so?" "Fatty" inquired.

"Yes," the agent said, "and you are under arrest."

"Fatty" accompanied the agent to the United States commissioner's court. There he was released on a \$500 bond. Arbuckle's arrest marks the first public move in the liquor investigation launched by Special Assistant United States Attorney Robert McCormick, who announced his intention of prosecuting every one who had a hand in furnishing liquor for Arbuckle's famous labor day party.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	Port
RYLAND	New York
AMERICA	Plymouth
LAFAYETTE	Havre
SALE	Paris
FREDERIK VIII.	New York
TENYO WARD	San Francisco
NIBURU AMSTERDAM	Plymouth
ITALIA	Naples
KRONLAND	Amsterdam
HAWKEYE STATE	Shanghai

PARIS TO HEAR GANNA WALSKA; CHICAGO DIDN'T

French Opera, Not Divorce, Is Her Aim Now.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—One of the sensations of the season of the Opera Comique promises is the debut of Ganna Walska, Polish singer, now about to be sued for divorce by her millionaire husband, Alexander Smith Cochran. And thus Walska, whose career with the Chicago Opera company last year was brief, after she had been brought into that organization through the interest of Harold McCormick, its chief backer, may realize her dream of an operatic success.

It will be remembered that after studying for some time in America, the Polish singer was about to make her debut on the stage of the Chicago Opera company when the day before her appearance in "Zaza" she disappeared. There have been many stories about this, how she had quarreled with officials of the opera and all that sort of thing, but she says now that really the question was an artistic one between her and the opera director. Later she married Mr. Cochran, whom she met on shipboard on her way to France.

Replaces Locks with Chains.

The marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran have been told by their attorneys. Mr. Cochran is now in England and Mrs. Walska again occupies their house at 14 Rue de Lubeck, formerly owned by the late James Gordon Bennett.

After Mr. Cochran had looked her

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

LONDON.—Irish in London prepare huge demonstration welcoming Irish delegation tomorrow to conference on peace in Ireland.

MOSCOW.—Kamenoff, president of Moscow soviet, praises America for rushing relief while others lagged.

PARIS.—Ganna Walska's debut at Opera Comique promises to be sensation. She is far more interested in it than in her husband's divorce suit.

LONDON.—Earl Spencer and the Marquis of Northampton enter pleas of poverty because of high taxes and living costs, the former closing Althorp house, his country estate.

DURBAN, South Africa.—Mother's description of four day detention among "filthy horrors" of Ellis Island results in British protest to the United States.

PEKING.—China rejects Japan's proposals for return of Shantung and demands no strings be attached.

out, the singer regained the fortress and replaced Mr. Cochran's locks by chains of the best forged French steel. Three sets of which guard each door. Every afternoon Mrs. Walska opens the sets of chains which guard her front door and goes to the center of the city, where she takes voice lessons from one of the best known Paris teachers. It is understood she is soon to appear at the Opera Comique.

Attends Opera Regularly.

For the last several weeks she has occupied a box at the Opera Comique two or three nights a week, and the fact that she always goes to hear "Louise," "Madama Butterfly," "La Bohème," and "Tosca" gives rise to the report she will appear in title roles in those operas.

Her friends say so far as any divorce proceedings are concerned she is absolutely passive for the present. She plans to fight any proceedings her husband may bring, but as for herself she has no intention of proceeding against him. She expects to stay in her Rue de Lubeck home until "thrown out."

NO WOMAN KNOWS the best candy value in Chicago unless she's tried DeMet's.

Those who pay \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pound elsewhere are no doubt getting good candy, but no better than my confections at 60c and 80c a pound.

AT 60c per lb.

I offer delicious Assorted Chocolates Full Cream Nut Caramels and Bon Bons in Assorted Flavors.

AT 80c per lb.

You can have Chocolate Dipped Nuts Chocolate Liquid Fudge Pecan Mallow Candies.

The 60c and 80c Candies are of the same superior quality and workmanship the varieties are different—that's the only distinction.

George DeMet

Today Is Candy Day—The Sweetest Day in the Year. Observe It with a Box of DeMet's Candies.

DISCUSSED BY CABIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The War Department conference was held at today's meeting of the cabinet which the question of British evacuation was raised. It can be said with certainty, however, that of Lord Lee of Farnham and Beatty, who is going as an expert of the delegation, has been selected. Increasing mention is made of Winston Churchill as a possible candidate, while Worthington Evans, a member of the delegation, is also mentioned. Mr. Evans is a possible candidate, but it is little known in America that he is actually an American. The majority of the British will sail for Washington on the Olympic, but the three principal states will sail on the Aquila Nov. 5.

LLOYD GEORGE MAY ATTEND

LONDON, Oct. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—A hint that Lloyd George may be able to be to the forthcoming conference in London was made in a statement to the press tonight.

Pearce Is Indorsed.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7.—The Italian house of representatives indorsed the appointment of Foster Pearce as the Australian representative to the Washington conference. Mr. Hughes, the Australian premier, was able to get the invitation came from Prime Minister Lloyd George and was inspired by the Australian minister.

Saloonkeeper Shot by Enraged Hus

Attention is called to have been Mrs. Barbara Stephens, 3034 1/2 avenue, by Denton Murray, 3034 1/2 avenue, who shot and fatally wounded Murray in the saloon last night. Stephens was captured and arrested.

5 West Randolph Between State and Dearborn 39 North Clark Near Washington

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The National City Bank OF CHICAGO DAVID R. FORGAN President Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts. National Bank Protection For Your Savings.

U. S. WELCOME COLONIAL V AT ARMS PA

Dominions Have I in Jap Problem

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The decision of the British cabinet to accept representation of British overseas dominions at the conference on the limitation of armaments is regarded here as an important and significant decision. President Harding is expected to welcome the dominions to Washington.

The dominions represent the British delegation, it is understood, will be Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. The dominions are expected to be represented by their respective premiers. The dominions are expected to be represented by their respective premiers. The dominions are expected to be represented by their respective premiers.

The British dominions in this are deeply interested in the conference which endeavor to settle issues in the use of the globe which constitute an impediment to the reduction of armaments. Now these dominions are an actual voice in the conference.

The Pacific dominions, particularly Australia and New Zealand, are deeply interested in the conference. The Pacific dominions are deeply interested in the conference. The Pacific dominions are deeply interested in the conference.

How They Stand on Japan

Canada and South Africa are not imperial conference in aggressively opposed the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Premier Hughes of Australia, however, only with an expression of the British empire should be obligated to support Japan in a war between Japan and the United States.

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Vose Small Grand Style B.....\$885.

Possessing the many superb features that have made Vose Pianos famous for nearly Three Quarters of a Century Our Vose Small Grand appeals strongly to cultured and refined musical tastes. Cased in mahogany, bright or satin finish.

\$50 Cash—\$25 Monthly will place one of these Artistic Pianos with Bench in your home.

Let us send you our illustrated catalog, together with floor pattern which shows exact space required.

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WE FEATURE THE FINEST HATS

Stetsons, Dunlaps, Crofut and Knapp, Borsalinos and others. A variety of styles and colors to satisfy every individual taste.

\$4 \$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$10 and up

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

The New Tailored Blouses of CREPE DE CHINE

Saturday's Special **\$5.00**

Many smart and becoming styles are featured in these blouses of heavy quality Crepe de Chine excellently tailored—and extraordinarily priced. The blouse sketched is only one of the many attractive models offered.

Blouse Section—Second Floor.

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Featuring
Hats for Young Men




A Shayne Hat

for \$5.00

The one "BEST BET"
 in Chicago this fall—it
 represents all that any one
 could reasonably ask for—
 it's a great hat.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph
The Gateway of the Loop

MEMORY TREES TAKE ROOT ON NORTH SHORE

Two States Join in Big Waukegan Meeting.

Rogers Park, attention: Dr. P. P. Machler is organizing the community for its memory tree planting. He asks the women of Rogers Park and the school and church representatives to meet him at his office, 6970 North Clark street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening he wishes the soldiers, sailors, and marines to get together and Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock the military organizations. Rogers Park is planning a great celebration Oct. 22, and it is necessary that plans be perfected at once. Phone Dr. Machler, Rogers Park 306, for details.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Leading business men of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, and Chicago, members of Kiwanis International, met for dinner in Waukegan last night, and formed a permanent Memory Tree organization. They showed an enthusiasm and determination that knows no discouragement, and with much ado their planting of memory trees will begin, Oct. 22, in Chicago.

Dr. P. Patrick Machler and Dr. Frank L. Heck of the Rogers Park Kiwanis have arranged a great celebration for that day, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all Chicago is invited. Large delegations will come from each of the cities represented at the Waukegan meeting, and there will be military music and speeches as Rogers Park plants on Sheridan road, at the Evanston line, a beautiful tree to Chicago's unknown soldier dead.

First of Sheridan Road Trees.

This ceremony will mark the beginning of the Sheridan road planting, and will be followed on Armistice day with the planting of one big tree at each city between Chicago and Milwaukee, and at Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan.

J. L. Zender, a nurseryman and Kiwanis of Rogers Park, will donate the first tree, the one for Great Lakes and the one for Fort Sheridan. The Rogers Park tree is a rare specimen of Globe elm, the top being full and green and perfectly round.

The Kiwanis want it understood that the memory road is not strictly a Kiwanis affair. They are doing what THE TRIBUNE, other papers, magazines and civic and patriotic organizations are doing, giving the time, their money, their earnest effort to give to their country these great soldier roads, and they invite all of the organizations in the community to work with them. The memory roads are community affairs, and the community will handle the project in every instance, with the American Legion and Kiwanis assisting them however they can.

Maples and Elms Favorites.

The committee decided, after much discussion, to plant hard maples and elms, and Mr. Zender, the nurseryman director, said the soil between Chicago and Milwaukee warranted them long life and sturdy growth. The subject still unsettled is whether or not it would be advisable to plant a straight row of trees on Sheridan road or whether it would not be better to take the old Kilbourne road, to the west, with the idea that in later years that will be the main road and the best. Dr. Heck, Rogers Park chairman, says there are going to be too many trees for Sheridan road anyway, and the answer is to plant both roads.

Wisconsin delegates appointed M. S. Dudgeon chairman and asked him to appoint his own secretary. The Illinoisians asked James Welsh, former district attorney at Waukegan, to head their committee, and Miss Carol Welsh of Lake Forest college will be both the Illinois and the general secretary.

154 RENT CASES HEARD IN DAY BY JUDGE BARASA

Night Sessions Likely if Cases Pile Up.

It was nearly 5 o'clock. The janitor was waxing impatient—he wanted his supper. He came in just as Judge Bernard P. Barasa, rising from the bench, stretched in a luxurious yawn. The hundred and fifty-fourth landlord-tenant case of the day had been heard. "Well," said the judge, as he stepped from the courtroom, "turn out the lights tonight, if you like, but next week—there may be another story next week."

And thus ended the first day of the fall rush to the Renters' court. Judge Barasa later said that if the cases continue to pile up night sessions will be imperative.

Gets Six Months Delay.

One of the 154 who sought relief in Renters' court yesterday was Joseph Cilibrose, 1101 West Erie street. His landlord, John Flaska, had given him notice to vacate.

"How can I move?" pleaded the tenant. "Three of my eight children are in a hospital, and I have no place to go."

"I sympathize with you," said Judge Barasa, promptly. "You may have until April 7 to move."

But others were less successful. Five of those against whom adverse rulings were made said they would take their cases to the Appellate court. All availed themselves of the bonding arrangement made by the Tenants' Protective league. The bonds cover a period of eighteen months, the estimated time it will take the cases to reach a hearing. The highest bond fixed was \$1,000.

Protests Realty Board Plan.

Through a letter addressed to Judge Barasa, J. Ritchie Patterson, president of the Tenants' league, contended the proposal of the Chicago Real Estate board to provide the court daily with a list of vacant apartments is intended to shorten the length of eviction stays. He said such a list supplied by the league would better represent tenants.



The Raybuck

A "Mark Cross" Glove
of wonderful value

—Shayne

We particularly want you to see this glove of stout, undressed doekin—in taupe, gray and the new copper brown—it's really a most exceptional glove—furthermore, it's being sold now at a mighty low price.

\$3.85

JOHN SHAYNE & CO.
ON MICHIGAN AVENUE
at Randolph
"The Gateway of the Loop"

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



Waltham Colonial No. 1420
15 Jewels \$4.50 to \$7.50
Depending upon the case

The Famous Waltham Colonial No. 1420

LIKE the famous flier, New York Central Engine "999," this Waltham Colonial Series No. "1420" is a noted keeper of time that flies.

Here is a watch that fills the eye—and backs up its good looks with precision time-keeping. It has a record for low up-keep cost because of the jeweled horological achievements inside of it.

The Colonial No. "1420" is made with Waltham accuracy. All the world knows what that means. There are 15 jewels in the important bearings. In a guaranteed 15-year gold-filled case the No. "1420" movement costs \$4.50 in green or yellow solid gold, \$7.50. And there is a choice of enameled, gilded or silvered metal dials to suit your taste.

Ask your jeweler to show you the Waltham Colonial No. "1420." It will befriend you with faithful service every day of your life. And it is "American," every atom of it.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM
THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars

A New September Record

"Throw Away Your Hammer and Get Out Your Horn"

BUSINESS is good with Babe Ruth and business is good with me. Last year when "Babe" set up a New Record, some of the wise ones said he couldn't beat it this year—but he did—and so have I!

About a month ago in Chicago the Pageant of Progress originated a slogan which I think ought to be adopted by the World's Chamber of Commerce and sent around the circuit. If Babe Ruth wasn't busy with the Yanks I know he'd get behind it and lift it over an infield of Gloom. It made a hit. Here it is:—

"Throw away your Hammer and get out your Horn"

Well, just to start the ball rolling, you can tell the world that from January 1st to July 1st this year, I did more business than the first six months of last year—and last year was the best year I ever had—and during the month of July, 1921, I sold more hats than in July and August put together last year.

I made a New Record for September, 1921. During the first fifteen days of September this year I sold 25,000 more felt hats than I did for the first fifteen days of September last year, and last September was the biggest month I ever had.

Now, I'm not conceited enough to think that I'm the only man in the U. S. A. doing business this Fall—but why keep success a secret when the pessimists are spreading gloom all over the business world?

I don't claim to be in Napoleon's class. I don't "Make Circumstances." I make Hats. But I can make a Hat—and make a Price that will make it sell under all circumstances—and so can any other merchant who is willing to give more and keep less.

I don't know whether the Stock Market is going up or down—and I don't care. I don't know much about the conditions in Russia. I'm not losing any sleep about Japan—and I'm not worrying about Germany.

All I know about these things is what I read in the papers, and if I didn't read the papers, I wouldn't know anything about this so-called "present business depression."

What I do know is that anyone who has something the Public wants and who gives the Public a Square Deal and a good run for the money, can do business in the U. S. A. in the Fall of 1921. That's why BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH BABE RUTH AND BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH ME!

Watch My 5ft. Style Shelf

Truly Warmer

Headquarters For Hats

25 S. Dearborn St.

103 W. Madison St.

THOMPSON TE
HOW TO RUN C
ON 5 CENT F

ists Savings and Ch
at State Hearing

BY OSCAR E. HEWIT
Mayor Thompson and W. H.
representing engineer for the
the two principal witnesses y
before the Illinois commerce
in the effort to reduce st
faves.

The mayor contended that
and extravagant manag
of the surface lines were elimi
economies in operation were
suggested by the city, if the ca
suggested as it should be, a 5 c
would be adequate to give the
a fair return over the
of their grant—and the
should be accomplished without
wages.

Mr. Crumb later supplied th
estimates upon which, app
the mayor relied for his con
case tabulations showed that
he had assumed an incre
street car traffic of 85 per cent
over the remaining five y
franchise, and had estimat
the economies—recommen
George W. Jackson, engineer
reduced operating expenses 20 p

Estimates 5 Per Cent Excess
On that basis he estimated th
panies can earn, on a 5 cent f
ending Nov. 1, enough money
next five years to give them a
age of 5 per cent return for the
years and still have \$2,600,0
cess. That is on the basis of th
capital account, which now is
\$100,000,000.

This result was obtained by co
in as earnings upon the next fi
the 4 per cent of the net profit
the companies have heretofore
received and distributed. This
rent was placed at \$21,850,001,
on the basis of reckoning us
companies would not earn eno
the next five years by \$19,167,
have an average return of 5 pe
that five year period.
Mr. Crumb presented another
sion. This takes into account a
ctors mentioned above, except
reduces the capitalization by
\$90,000. On that modified bas
Crumb represented that the com
would have an average of 5 pe
annually and a surplus of \$30,0
Then he eliminated \$100,000,000
capital account and showed an av
5 per cent dividend and a surp
\$50,330,924.

On Another Assumption.
"Now please make another as
sion," said J. M. Sheehan, attor
the surface lines. "Assume no c
account and 'no profits' wh
would there be a deficit of \$5.0
annually, if there is no incre
traffic and no decrease in expen
as demonstrated in the city's
No. 11 by Mr. Westphalen, city
accountant."

"Under those conditions there
a deficit of probably \$5,000,00
ually," replied Crumb. Later he
the redirect examination th
ought the traffic will be incre
that economies in operation c
made. By then he estimated a
case in the pay roll, but not in
age scale. The Crumb exhibit
much in interpreting the mayor's
sion.

Mayor Gives Testimony.

The mayor said in reply to ques
Chester E. Cleveland St. prom
tionally by Corporation Co
dition—who appeared in the
yesterday for the first time—
"city contends that a com
contract in its entirety and al
fulfilled in its entirety, whic
for first class transportation
the street cars for twenty year
cent fare."

"In the campaigns which re
the approval of the franchise
the people were promised
transportation to a 5 cent
They were led to believe they
get seats. The Anti-Strap Har
advised the people to vot
the ordinance on the promise
would have seats and first clas
tation at a 5 cent fare for tw
years."

The mayor said he had made a

BISHOP

It's Mar's Hat That
Makes the First and
Final Impression.

Naturally so—now off,
now on, laid down here,
there, everywhere—
constant attention
called to it in business
and society.

At Bishop's the sole
idea is to fit men with
hats that will be a
credit to their appear
ance and sense of good
taste under all condi
tions.

If you would be well-
fitted try our service
today. Ask to see the
"Accord." It fits the
man of average phys
ique. The same de
sign but several colors.
Priced at \$6.

Other Bishop Hats,
\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8

Headquarters
for Mossant, Borsalino,
Mallory, Schiele,
Knapp-Felt and Stet
son Hats.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter an

At Our New Address

Randolph at Waba

On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Win

THOMPSON TELLS HOW TO RUN CARS ON 5 CENT FARE

Savings and Changes
at State Hearing.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Mayor Thompson and W. H. Crumb, engineer for the city, were the two principal witnesses yesterday at the Illinois commerce commission hearing in the effort to reduce street car fares.

The mayor contended that if the fares were reduced to 5 cents, the surface lines would be eliminated, if the operation were made as efficient as the city, if the cars speeded up and if the capitalization were adequate to give the company a fair return over the twenty years of their grant—and the result would be accomplished without reducing fares.

Crumb later supplied the financial estimates upon which, apparently, the mayor relied for his conclusions. His tabulations showed that the city had assumed an increase in car traffic of 35 per cent distributed over the remaining five years of the franchise, and had estimated that the city would receive \$2,600,000.

Crumb, however, recommended that the city should operate the cars at a 5 per cent return. He estimated that the city would receive \$2,600,000 in the next five years, but that the city would have to pay \$1,167,596 for the next five years to give them an average return of 5 per cent. He also estimated that the city would have to pay \$1,167,596 for the next five years to give them an average return of 5 per cent.

Crumb presented another tabulation which showed that the city would have an average of 5 per cent return and a surplus of \$30,023,256. He also estimated that the city would have an average of 5 per cent return and a surplus of \$30,023,256. He also estimated that the city would have an average of 5 per cent return and a surplus of \$30,023,256.

Mayor Gives Testimony.
The mayor said in reply to questions that he had no objection to the city operating the cars at a 5 per cent return. He also estimated that the city would have an average of 5 per cent return and a surplus of \$30,023,256.

He also estimated that the city would have an average of 5 per cent return and a surplus of \$30,023,256. He also estimated that the city would have an average of 5 per cent return and a surplus of \$30,023,256.

BISHOP HATS

It's Man's Hat That
Makes the First and
Final Impression.

Naturally so—now off,
now on, laid down here,
there, everywhere—
constant attention
called to it in business
and society.

At Bishop's the sole
idea is to fit men with
hats that will be a
credit to their appear-
ance and sense of good
taste under all condi-
tions.

If you would be well-
dressed try our service
today. Ask to see the
"Accord." It fits the
man of average physi-
que. The same de-
sign but several colors.
Priced at \$6.

Other Bishop Hats,
\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8

Headquarters
for Mosses, Borsalino,
Malloy, Schiele,
Knapp, Velt and
Stetson.

At Our New Address
Randolph at Wabash
On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat

S-S-SILLY S-S-SIGN, I-ISN'T IT?



K-kind of f-f-foolish t-t-to have a s-s-sign like that up at this t-t-time of the year. Why, i-i-just t-t-to look at it starts your t-teeth to chattering, d-d-doesn't it? And this m-m-morning there'll b-be a heavy f-f-frost, the weather m-m-man s-s-says, and it'll be c-c-colder than ever. B-but the s-s-sign will s-st-till be there. G-g-osh, that's s-s-silly.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Investigation of fares paid in other cities and that New York, Columbus and one line of San Francisco had a nickel fare and that Cleveland gives nine rides for 50 cents.

"Have you reports from the San Francisco 5 cent line showing that it is profitable and has been making extensions?" asked Cleveland.

"Yes, sir, it has," replied the mayor. "Now you have given this subject of transportation in Chicago a study over a great many years, have you not?"

"Yes, sir, ever since I was alderman."

"What is your idea of using the loop as it is now used by the surface lines?"

"Criticism Loop 'Switchyard.'"

"I have always maintained that no sane engineer, if left to lay out a traction plan for Chicago, would take the point of greatest congestion and literally make a switchyard out of it, run loops over loops and lines crossing each other and delaying all the traffic."

"Have you an opinion as to whether or not, with the introduction of economies, these lines could be operated at a profit at a 5 cent fare?"

"I don't think there is any doubt about it."

"How do you reach that conclusion, sir?" asked Attorney Sheehan for the companies.

"Well, I first reached that conclusion by the fact that they were operated profitably for the first twelve years of the contract and made more than \$100,000,000 at a 5 cent fare."

"In the last few years the fare has gone up 50 per cent and wages 100 per cent, haven't they?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you prepared to say that a 5 cent fare is feasible and possible under the present wage scale?"

"I think so, yes, sir."

Cleveland Alms at Mortimer.

Attorney Cleveland, questioning Attorney W. W. Gurley of the traction lines, brought out the fact that two years ago—in October, 1919—the surface lines paid C. F. Mortimer, state attorney of Sangamon county, \$1,414 for legal fees and expenses in connection with an appeal in the Circuit court of that county over the public utilities commission's 7 cent fare order.

Mr. Cleveland inferred that Mortimer in receiving the \$1,414 in fees was disobeying the state statute on the state's attorneys. Mortimer, as state's attorney, recently procured Gov. Small's indictment for embezzlement and conspiracy.

Horse Skins a Leg on Bridge; City to Pay \$134

A horse owned by the Calumet Coal & Teaming Co., skinned a leg on the Torrence avenue bridge. P. H. Monahan, principal owner of the company, obtained judgment for \$134.75 against the city. Yesterday Acting City Attorney Henry J. Gibbs recommended that it be paid.

PROPOSE TO RUN COALITION SLATE IN TWO PRIMARIES

Novel Plan Sets Leaders
in Politics All Agog.

BY PARKE BROWN.

There may be something unique—in the exact sense of the word—in connection with the county primaries next April.

If the coalition movement succeeds the fusion ticket consisting of approximately one-half Democrats and one-half Republicans may be run in both the Democratic primary and the Republican primary.

Such an event is without precedent in Chicago political history, and the possibility—for it is nothing more than that—now started excited discussion yesterday wherever it was mentioned.

But hardly any two agreed as to the effects of such a step. It was a case of "supposing this" and "supposing that," and nearly every man had his own opinion of what would result.

Leaders Study Proposal.

Among leaders who discussed the suggestion there was no inclination to come to an immediate decision. The question was so many phased that most of them they wanted three or four days to think it over before saying "yes" or "no."

From the legal standpoint there is said to be no obstacle. Lawyers already have given opinions that a coalition ticket, made up about equally of Democrats and Republicans, could be run in the Democratic primary.

And the next step in that line of thought is that if it could be placed on the Democratic ballot it also could be put on the Republican ballot in the Republican primary.

And lawyers said there is no reason why a man's name cannot appear on ballots of both parties. There have been numerous instances in which a person has been nominated by two parties and had to elect in which column on the election ballot he would have his name appear. If this is true for one man, lawyers said, it also would be true for any number.

Reasons for the Step.

The big argument in favor of the plan was that it would begin the fight against the city hall ticket much earlier than by placing the coalition slate in the Democratic primary alone. Under the latter plan the anti-city hall Republicans would let the county offices go by default in the primary.

"And that would mean," said an

FAIR AND COOLER



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

View Mrs. Fannie Rose, stepping from the icebox in the rear of her grocery at 2033 Walnut street, wherein she spent a chilly hour after handbills had locked her up and then robbed her cash register of \$40. A customer released her upon hearing cries for help.

anti-city hall man, "that the Lundin-Thompson forces would be free to concentrate on the Democratic primary and possibly injure chances of the coalition slate there. If the coalition slate is also put up against their own ticket they will have to stay at home and attend to their own knitting. Again, if the coalition slate is entered in the Democratic primary alone, Republican voters will not go to the polls in numbers that would turn out if there were a warm contest on for Republican nominations. In other words, they wouldn't have to stand idly by while the city hall carried off the whole county ticket but could register their protest against the machine in April."

"Supposing this" and "supposing that" began when the discussion turned on procedure after the primary. What would happen if the coalition slate won in both the Democratic and the Republican primaries? What if it won partly in each column but not entirely in either?

Eight Story Jail Foils Texas Mob After Negro

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 7.—Fifty men from Tarrant county, bent upon lynching David Dunn, Negro, under indictment at Fort Worth for robbery of a house party at Lake Worth Tuesday night, dispersed here shortly before daylight today after Sheriff Dan Harston convinced them they could not enter the eight story Dallas county jail.

LEGION CONTROL SEEN AS AIM OF LUNDIN COMBINE

Believed Nursing Candidate for Commander.

Reports that the Lundin-Thompson-Small political combination is having plans to control the state convention of the American Legion, opening at Decatur next Monday, has stirred legionnaires throughout Illinois.

At least five men have been mentioned for the post of state commander. They are: William R. McCauley of Olney, for reelection; Col. John V. Clinlin of Chicago, now state vice commander and assistant United States district attorney; Col. Horatio B. Hackett of Chicago; Maj. David E. Hannon, Chicago, and James L. Harkness of Waukegan.

The two strongest contenders for the job are the incumbent, and Col. Clinlin. There is, however, a possibility that Col. Clinlin, who has recently completed a tour of the state, is not seeking the job for himself, but is making an effort to block the Thompson-Lundin-Small candidate.

Dark Horse Likely.

According to insiders who have studied the political situation, a down state dark horse may romp through the convention hall after the balloting gets under way and carry off the election. The man has not been announced, but it is rumored that Capt. Neil Kerr of Pontiac may be selected. Capt. Kerr served with the 33d division.

Supporters of the candidacy of Commander McCauley were confident last night that he would be elected. Statements issued from his headquarters predicted that he will poll 50 per cent of the Cook county votes. Sangamon county post, the largest in the state, has elected twelve delegates, all pledged to the present state commander.

Chicagoans Depart Today.

The Chicago delegates will depart tonight for Decatur. By noon tomorrow all of the convention delegates will be assembled in Decatur, and the scrapping over the election will begin. John G. Emery, national Legion commander, will open the convention officially Monday morning with an address.

SPEEJACKS AND ALL ON BOARD REPORTED SAFE

Chicago Yacht on Its Way to Tahiti.

As secure as if they were riding at anchor in a placid lake, the little party aboard the yacht Speejacks are continuing blithely through the Pacific to the shores of Tahiti.

A radiogram, "All is well," sent from the United States shipping board steamer Eastern Queen, in whose company the Speejacks is voyaging to the South Seas, came yesterday.

Receive Second Reassurance.

Then, more explicitly: "Newspaper items advise Speejacks wrecked near California coast. Disregard reports," came to C. C. Carlson, secretary of Albert Y. Gowen, skipper of the Lincoln Park Yacht club, and Chicago manager of the Lehigh Portland Cement company.

Alarm concerning the Speejacks' welfare spread like wildfire upon report of the steamer Hattie Luckenbach that it had observed a derelict off the southern California coast, bearing a resemblance to the Chicago vessel. It was known that the yacht had intended to sail from Colon, Panama, and that the spot where the derelict was sighted was farther north than the Speejacks should have been.

Left Chicago June 30.

The Speejacks, 58 feet long, and equipped with two 250 horse power engines, is the property of Albert Y. Gowen, 950 Lake shore drive. On June 30, flying the flag of the Adventurers' club, the yacht left the Chicago harbor for a trip around the world.

Aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Gowen, Ira J. Ingraham of Evanston, formerly a Burton Holmes photographer; Bernard J. Rogers Jr., 1341 North State street, and F. Trevor Holz, former football captain of Princeton university. At New York E. Stanley Brooks of the New York Museum of National History joined the party.

King of Italy Decorates Two U. of C. Professors

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy yesterday decorated Charles E. Merriam, department of political science, the commander of the crown of Italy, and Associate Prof. Rudolph Altrochi, of the romance department, was given the order of cavalier. The decorations were in appreciation of their services in reestablishing the morale of the Italian people during the war.

Where the Best Things to Eat and the Best People Meet!

Here is a food emporium where it is a delight, a pleasure to eat, whether it's breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

CLEANLINESS prevails at the Hotel Planters Cafeteria.

PURE FOODS—You see everything on clean, white, sanitary tables before you choose.

We offer an unexcelled variety of delicious, good foods at reasonable prices—an assortment of dishes that will please the most discriminating.

TODAY try one of HARDING'S

Delicious Dinners

Korndorff Beef and Kab-
bage.....\$1.25
Milked Chicken, Fried.....\$1.25
N. Y. Counts, Oysters,
with tartar sauce.....\$1.25
Fresh Spaghetti with
Sausage Sauce.....\$1.25
Lobster Salad.....\$1.25
Harding's Home Made
Apple Pie.....\$1.25
Individual Pot of Coffee,
2 cups, with cream.....\$1.25
GIVE BREAKFASTS AND
LUNCHEONS AS WELL AS DINNER.
COME AND SEE!

Hotel Planters' Cafeteria
19 North Clark St.
JOHN P. HARDING, PRESIDENT
OPEN 7 AM TO 8 PM, SUNDAYS TOO

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Beaumont gabardine coats for any weather

A Frenchman wouldn't
need an explanation;
he would know Beaumont
meant "good" and "bad";
fine name for these top-
coats; wear them in any
weather; for rain or
shine; for street or motor

\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

George Wienhoeber

FLORIST

Phone Randolph 2120

41 SOUTH WABASH AVE. 52 EAST MONROE ST.

at Monroe at Wabash

"L" Shaped Store



Fownes gloves, \$3

IT'S an old-time price to pay for gloves, especially when they're the finest gloves made. Cordovans, grays, tans; a big selection. It's already \$3 time to buy a pair.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

ASTARR BEST

At our new location

Randolph and Wabash

In our own building, the

Men's

Hat Department

has been given greatly enlarged quarters on the Third Floor, where you can make your selections with the greatest ease and satisfaction.

One of Our Specials

in Dark Brown or French Brown at

\$7.50

Our MEN'S HATS AND CAPS are entirely different from the ordinary kind and most

REASONABLY PRICED

ASTARR BEST

The Story with a Punch!

KING—

of KEARSARGE

By Arthur O. Friel

A stirring tale of the out of doors that will be liked by all men and most women.

At All Bookstores \$2.00

The Penn Publishing Company

PHILADELPHIA

The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been due largely to the extent of its service to its readers.

CHURCH DEFIES MODERN TYRANNY M.E. PASTOR SAYS

Replies to "Meddling" Charges.

Proclaiming that the church "did not win freedom from an autocratic state only to be put in the hands of modern tyranny," the Rev. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological seminary, New York, last night threw down the gauntlet to "forces fighting the church's industrial order." He addressed the Rock River Methodist conference at Thiburn church.

"The church is the herald of a new and better order of things," he said. "If the courts and legislatures shall say that the leadership in these movements be treason, then let them remember what the preachers said long ago. The same charges are being brought against us as were brought by our earliest predecessors—that we are 'turning things upside down.' We look for the betterment of humanity only."

The Rev. Dr. W. B. Norton, formerly religious editor of THE TRIBUNE, addressed the conference on his experiences in the far east.

The invitation of the Princeton Methodist church to hold the 1922 session there was accepted. The Love Feast will be celebrated tomorrow.

"Chicago's Rebirth and the Higher Ministries of a Great City" will be the subject of discussion at a community meeting in the Congregational church of Rogers Park tomorrow evening in which five churches—the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, and St. Paul's-by-the-Lake churches—will take part.

**Woman Barber Claims
Union Men Wrecked Shop**

Union troubles were blamed by Miss Gladys Wilson, owner of a barber shop at 55 West Chicago avenue, for the wrecking of her shop early yesterday by vandals who broke chairs, windows, bottles of hair tonic and shaving mugs.

NEW INCOME SURTAX PLAN IS LOWER THAN IN PRESENT MEASURE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The following table presents a comparison between the income surtax rates proposed by the senate finance committee as an amendment to the pending revenue bill and the rates in existing law. The changes, if accepted by congress, become effective on incomes of 1922, payable in 1923.

Income—	Proposed Exist- ing law, per ct. per ct.
\$5,000 to \$10,000	6.000
\$10,000 to \$15,000	10.000
\$15,000 to \$20,000	15.000
\$20,000 to \$25,000	20.000
\$25,000 to \$30,000	25.000
\$30,000 to \$35,000	30.000
\$35,000 to \$40,000	35.000
\$40,000 to \$45,000	40.000
\$45,000 to \$50,000	45.000
\$50,000 to \$55,000	50.000
\$55,000 to \$60,000	55.000
\$60,000 to \$65,000	60.000
\$65,000 to \$70,000	65.000
\$70,000 to \$75,000	70.000
\$75,000 to \$80,000	75.000
\$80,000 to \$85,000	80.000
\$85,000 to \$90,000	85.000
\$90,000 to \$95,000	90.000
\$95,000 to \$100,000	95.000
\$100,000 to \$105,000	100.000
\$105,000 to \$110,000	105.000
\$110,000 to \$115,000	110.000
\$115,000 to \$120,000	115.000
\$120,000 to \$125,000	120.000
\$125,000 to \$130,000	125.000
\$130,000 to \$135,000	130.000
\$135,000 to \$140,000	135.000
\$140,000 to \$145,000	140.000
\$145,000 to \$150,000	145.000
\$150,000 to \$155,000	150.000
\$155,000 to \$160,000	155.000
\$160,000 to \$165,000	160.000
\$165,000 to \$170,000	165.000
\$170,000 to \$175,000	170.000
\$175,000 to \$180,000	175.000
\$180,000 to \$185,000	180.000
\$185,000 to \$190,000	185.000
\$190,000 to \$195,000	190.000
\$195,000 to \$200,000	195.000
\$200,000 to \$205,000	200.000
\$205,000 to \$210,000	205.000
\$210,000 to \$215,000	210.000
\$215,000 to \$220,000	215.000
\$220,000 to \$225,000	220.000
\$225,000 to \$230,000	225.000
\$230,000 to \$235,000	230.000
\$235,000 to \$240,000	235.000
\$240,000 to \$245,000	240.000
\$245,000 to \$250,000	245.000
\$250,000 to \$255,000	250.000
\$255,000 to \$260,000	255.000
\$260,000 to \$265,000	260.000
\$265,000 to \$270,000	265.000
\$270,000 to \$275,000	270.000
\$275,000 to \$280,000	275.000
\$280,000 to \$285,000	280.000
\$285,000 to \$290,000	285.000
\$290,000 to \$295,000	290.000
\$295,000 to \$300,000	295.000
\$300,000 to \$305,000	300.000
\$305,000 to \$310,000	305.000
\$310,000 to \$315,000	310.000
\$315,000 to \$320,000	315.000
\$320,000 to \$325,000	320.000
\$325,000 to \$330,000	325.000
\$330,000 to \$335,000	330.000
\$335,000 to \$340,000	335.000
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\$365,000 to \$370,000	365.000
\$370,000 to \$375,000	370.000
\$375,000 to \$380,000	375.000
\$380,000 to \$385,000	380.000
\$385,000 to \$390,000	385.000
\$390,000 to \$395,000	390.000
\$395,000 to \$400,000	395.000
\$400,000 to \$405,000	400.000
\$405,000 to \$410,000	405.000
\$410,000 to \$415,000	410.000
\$415,000 to \$420,000	415.000
\$420,000 to \$425,000	420.000
\$425,000 to \$430,000	425.000
\$430,000 to \$435,000	430.000
\$435,000 to \$440,000	435.000
\$440,000 to \$445,000	440.000
\$445,000 to \$450,000	445.000
\$450,000 to \$455,000	450.000
\$455,000 to \$460,000	455.000
\$460,000 to \$465,000	460.000
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\$475,000 to \$480,000	475.000
\$480,000 to \$485,000	480.000
\$485,000 to \$490,000	485.000
\$490,000 to \$495,000	490.000
\$495,000 to \$500,000	495.000
\$500,000 to \$505,000	500.000
\$505,000 to \$510,000	505.000
\$510,000 to \$515,000	510.000
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\$710,000 to \$715,000	710.000
\$715,000 to \$720,000	715.000
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\$760,000 to \$765,000	760.000
\$765,000 to \$770,000	765.000
\$770,000 to \$775,000	770.000
\$775,000 to \$780,000	775.000
\$780,000 to \$785,000	780.000
\$785,000 to \$790,000	785.000
\$790,000 to \$795,000	790.000
\$795,000 to \$800,000	795.000
\$800,000 to \$805,000	800.000
\$805,000 to \$810,000	805.000
\$810,000 to \$815,000	810.000
\$815,000 to \$820,000	815.000
\$820,000 to \$825,000	820.000
\$825,000 to \$830,000	825.000
\$830,000 to \$835,000	830.000
\$835,000 to \$840,000	835.000
\$840,000 to \$845,000	840.000
\$845,000 to \$850,000	845.000
\$850,000 to \$855,000	850.000
\$855,000 to \$860,000	855.000
\$860,000 to \$865,000	860.000
\$865,000 to \$870,000	865.000
\$870,000 to \$875,000	870.000
\$875,000 to \$880,000	875.000
\$880,000 to \$885,000	880.000
\$885,000 to \$890,000	885.000
\$890,000 to \$895,000	890.000
\$895,000 to \$900,000	895.000
\$900,000 to \$905,000	900.000
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\$950,000 to \$955,000	950.000
\$955,000 to \$960,000	955.000
\$960,000 to \$965,000	960.000
\$965,000 to \$970,000	965.000
\$970,000 to \$975,000	970.000
\$975,000 to \$980,000	975.000
\$980,000 to \$985,000	980.000
\$985,000 to \$990,000	985.000
\$990,000 to \$995,000	990.000
\$995,000 to \$1,000,000	995.000
\$1,000,000 and over	1000.000

GRUMBLE AT 50% HIGH SURTAX IN C. O. P. PROGRAM

Latest Figure Finds Foes in Both Houses.

(Continued from first page.)

spect to the estate tax make no change in the graduated rates of the present law applying to estates of less than \$15,000. The present law provides a maximum rate of 25 per cent on the amount by which the net estate exceeds \$10,000. The proposed amendments limit the 25 per cent rate to the amount between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The rate on the amount by which the net estate exceeds \$15,000,000 and does not exceed \$25,000,000 is made 30 per cent. That on the amount between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 is made 35 per cent, between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 40 per cent, and above \$100,000,000 50 per cent.

The tax on distilled spirits is \$2.30 per gallon in the present law, the proposed amendment providing for an increase to \$4.

Finance Committee Not Called.

Senator Penrose delayed calling the meeting of the Republican members of the senate finance committee in order to give further time for the consideration of the proposed amendments, the text of which was made public today for the first time in printed form. The meeting of the committee will be held not later than Monday.

Notwithstanding the belief of many of the Republicans that a higher maximum surtax rate than 25 per cent will continue to force investments in tax exempt securities, the political angle of the situation seems to make it certain that the Republicans will not favor exceptions will fall in line for the amendments proposed by the McCormick-Lenroot-Capper group.

Senator McCormick was a luncheon guest of President Harding at the White House today. The compromise tax program was the subject of discussion. The President has kept himself informed of developments, but has

sought to refrain from any attempt to dictate the action of the senate.

Sales Tax "Out of Question."

A further blow at the Smoot 3 per cent manufacturers' sales tax was given during the day by Representative Fordney, who declared that while he has favored a sales tax in the past he is convinced that consideration of the proposal at the present time is out of the question, and that the house would refuse to accept it if incorporated in the bill by the senate. Debate on the bill continued in the senate.

A number of minor committee amendments were approved. Senator McLean, a member of the finance committee, made the first extended address in defense of the committee bill. He accused the Democrats of delaying tax legislation in order to postpone the enactment of a tariff bill.

"Changes Not Radical"—Penrose.

In commenting on the proposed senate amendments to the tax bill Senator Penrose said they were offered by certain senators "in a patriotic and amicable spirit" and that he did not understand that they were arbitrary or final. Declaring that he did not regard them as contributing radical innovations disturbing the structure of the committee measure, the finance committee chairman said many of them were in no way objectionable to him.

"I have no objection," he said, "to repeal of the nuisance taxes, transportation taxes, and hotel tax. I have not had time to study all of the other proposals."

SAVE WATCHMAN AS BLAZING BOAT SINKS IN RIVER

Mystery Fire Destroys Big Dredger.

Rescued from the Calumet river at 111th street by members of the fireboat Illinois during a \$50,000 fire which scuttled a dredge of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, Louis Kopp, 35, 8951 Brandon avenue, lay in a critical condition last night in the South Chicago hospital, suffering from burns and exposure.

Kopp was acting as watchman on the dredge early yesterday when he was spotted by burning kerosene from an exploding lamp. Scorching on the face and body, he threw himself into the river and clung to an iron rod extending from the craft.

Rescued While Sinking.

He had been in the water half an hour before the fireboat's crew heard his cries for help. He was drenched from the terrific heat. Pilot James P. Hallahan and Fireman Frank A. Smith plunged into the water as Kopp sank.

Hallahan swam to the river's bank for a rowboat. Smith kept the drowning man afloat. He was rushed to the hospital. Meanwhile firemen, under chief William J. Sweeney fought to keep the flames from spreading to other boats on the river. The fire had gained considerable headway and burned the dredge sufficiently to scuttle it.

Dredge Afloat Twice.

The heavy machinery aboard carried the boat to the river bottom. There had been another fire on the dredge earlier in the night. It was put out by the fire boat. The origin was a mystery. Then came the second blaze.

"I ran for a hose, but there was no power for the pumps, and I couldn't do anything," said Kopp during a brief spell of consciousness at the hospital last night.

MORE SUICIDES

SO FAR IN 1921

THAN ALL 1920

There were more suicides in Chicago during the first nine months of the year than during the whole of 1920, according to the health department.

Homicides numbered 247 for the period, as compared to 160 last year. Unemployment and economic conditions are responsible, health authorities say.

TERRACE GARDEN REVUE

ENTRANCING MUSIC-DAZZLING BEAUTY
A KALEIDOSCOPE OF COLOR

The Season's most Spectacular Revue something different—new and novel presenting a standard both for beauty and charm. Shimmering costumes that are original & unique. A Sensational Show in addition to the program of world famous skaters.

Excellent dinner & perfect dance music

MORRISON HOTEL

Under the personal direction of H.C. Mohr

Women's handkerchiefs, colored, with woven border, 25c

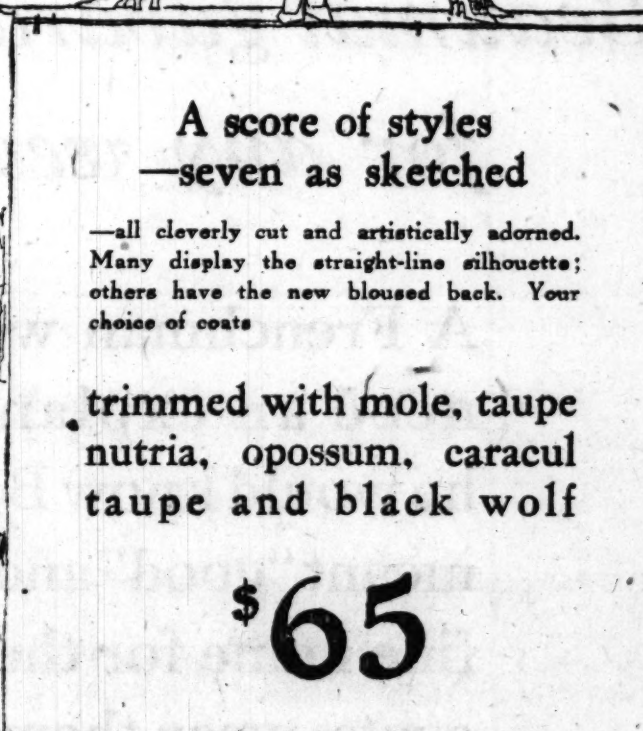
Charming novelties in a variety of styles and cords. The material is pleasingly soft. For one-day sale only, at 25c.

Mandel Brothers

Saturday attractions

Fall's first frosty days are marked by a sale of
Misses' fur trimmed coats, \$65
of panvelaine, cordelaine, superba, radium,
bolivia, pollyanna, marco cloth, andria

Smart, novel, youthfully designed coats of fashion—favored fabrics, trimmed with the season's preferred pelts dyed in modish colors; your saving the result of the success of our negotiations, carried on for many weeks with high grade manufacturers.



A score of styles
—seven as sketched

—all cleverly cut and artistically adorned. Many display the straight-line silhouette; others have the new bloused back. Your choice of coats

CHINA REJECTS JAP PROPOSALS ON SHANTUNG

Demands Territory Back
Without Strings.

PEKING, Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The text of China's rejection of the Japanese proposals for a settlement of the Shantung controversy was made public today. It says that Japan has proposed no plan for a settlement which is fundamentally acceptable to the Chinese government and people, and that the Chinese government feels that there is much in the new proposal "still incompatible with the Chinese government's repeated declaration of its policy of non-interference in the Chinese people's hopes and wishes, and the principles laid down in Chinese treaties with foreign powers."

Some of Text.
The note was handed to the Japanese minister yesterday by Dr. Yen, the Chinese foreign minister. The Japanese minister said at the time that he received the document in a purely confidential capacity and that he would return it to Dr. Yen, if it was unacceptable to Japan. Today at the Japanese legation it was said it had not been decided whether to forward the memorandum to Tokyo or return it to Dr. Yen. The text of the memorandum is as follows:

INTRODUCTION.—Referring to the important Shantung question which is now pending between China and Japan, China indeed is most desirous of an early settlement and for the satisfaction of her rights and territory. The reason why China has not yet been able to commence negotiations with Japan is because the terms on which Japan claims to negotiate are all of a nature most objectionable to the Chinese government and the Chinese people or are such which they never have recognized.

Detail Answers to Japs.
The memorandum then takes up the points of the Japanese offer, but does not answer section four (promising that Japan will relinquish preferential rights acquired by treaty in Kiaochow and section eight (which outlines details for the carrying out of certain conditions of the proposals) which are referred to be acceptable to China. Regarding the other points the memorandum refers to them by sections, as follows:

Section 1. The Kiaochow lease expired on China's declaration of war against Germany. Since Japan only occupies the leased territory, it should be entirely returned to China unconditionally. There can be no question of any leasehold.

Wants Own Rights.
Section 2. Regarding the opening of Kiaochow bay as a commercial port for convenience and the residence of all friendly powers, already on previous occasions the Chinese government has communicated this intention to Japan, and there can be no reason for the establishment of any new concession. Again, however, agricultural pursuits concern the vital interests of a country's people, and according to the usual practice of all countries, foreigners are not permitted to engage therein. The rights of Chinese citizens to engage in agriculture, commerce, and industry should be respected; but those obtained by force or compulsion during the period of Japanese military occupation are in no way recognizable.

Section 3. The China-Japanese joint operation of the Shantung railway—namely, the Kiaochow-Tsinan line—opposed by the entire Chinese people, because in all countries there should be a unified railway system and joint operation destroys the rights of sovereignty. Regarding the mines appurtenant to the railway, which the Germans had operated, the plan of op-

From Poland Alone



DOROTHY JARZOMBESK.

THE "red caps," train men, baggage handlers, conductors, and ticket agents are all more or less sophisticated in the art of watching strange people come into the La Salle street station.

But when little Dorothy Jarzombek, 10 years old, stepped down from a New York Central train last night and was delivered by the Chicago Travelers' Aid society into the arms of her mother and father, the station employees couldn't help smiling.

Because Dorothy was left in Poland by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jarzombek, nine years ago, and last night completed the journey from her birthplace, traveling alone.

eration shall be fixed according to the Chinese mining law.

Section 5. Referring to the construction of extensions of the Shantung railway—namely, the Tsinan-Hankow and the Kiaochow-Hsin-Chow-Fu lines—China will, as a matter of course, negotiate with international financial bodies. As for the Che-Foo-Weihsien railway, it is an entirely different case and cannot be discussed in the same category.

Section 6. The custom house at Tsing-Tao formerly was situated in a leased territory and the system of administration there differed slightly from others. When the leased territory was restored the custom house should be placed under the complete control and management of the Chinese government and should not differ from the system of administration of other custom houses.

Section 7. The question of the extent of disposal of public properties is too wide to be limited only to that portion of them used for "administrative purposes." The meaning in the Japanese memorandum is that "in principle be transferred to China," is somewhat lacking in clearness.

Want Japs to Get Out.
Section 8. The question of the withdrawal of Japanese from Shantung does not bear any connection to the restoration of the Kiaochow leased territory, and the Chinese government repeatedly has urged its actual execution. It is only proper that the entire Japanese army of occupation should immediately be evacuated. As for the leasing of the Kiaochow-Tsinan railway, China will immediately send a suitable force of Chinese railway police to take over these duties.

The memorandum concludes as follows: "The foregoing statement given for the purpose of opinion between the two countries, and apprehending that the case might long remain unsettled, China reserves to herself the freedom of seeking a solution of the question whenever suitable occasion presents itself."

MILITANT LABOR TO SEE BRITISH RULER FOR JOBS

Tillett Says It's Work or
National Ruin.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A joint conference of the British labor leaders in London today considered Prime Minister Lloyd George's invitation to appoint a small body of laborites to confer informally with him on the unemployment situation. After acrimonious disputes with a group strongly opposed to any cooperation with the government the conference selected six representatives.

In a note to Mr. Lloyd George the labor leaders said that these representatives would "explain our proposals and hear and examine any proposals made by the government, but not as members of any joint committee, including financiers and employers, as suggested by you. Nor can our representatives be held responsible for the policy ultimately adopted by the government."

The delegation: R. B. Walker, chairman of the general council of the Trades Union congress; E. L. Poulton, Margaret Bondfield, Sydney Webb, J. E. Macdonald, and Arthur Henderson.

Tillett Sees Disaster.
General Secretary Ben Tillett of the dockers' union and Labor member of commons, said:
"Bankruptcy stares us in the face. This winter will be the testing time for working class organization. Every form of government is in a state of panic or ruin. Whether it be an imperial or national government, disaster impinges on the administration; but whatever the chaos of accumulated debts, labor and industry will have to meet the impact." He urged the cooperation of all trade unions to force the government to give aid.

Proposals by Labor.
It is stated that the labor proposals which the delegates will advance are:
1. The government departments should anticipate future needs and issue advance orders for stores and equipment.
2. The government should issue orders on its own account for staple commodities, such as wool, textiles and agricultural machinery, and export the same on its own account.

3. The government should prepare a list of necessary national work, housing schemes, etc., instructing the local authorities to carry out the same.
Mr. Lloyd George told the labor leaders that he would meet their delegates the first of the week.

SEEKS PARENTS



MRS. EVELYN HAGEN.
(As she was twenty-five years ago and as she appears today.)

This Chicago woman says she will not rest until she finds her parents, whose name she does not know, who gave her into the care of another family twenty-five years ago.

MRS. EVELYN HAGEN, wife of Magnus Hagen, a plumber, 1838 North Harding, avenue, appealed to THE TRIBUNE last night for aid in finding the father and mother from whom she was separated twenty-five years ago.
"I think my father is a preacher, for I had heard that he became a Bible student and went to live in Rockford, Ill," said Mrs. Hagen. "When I was given into the care of Mrs. Peter Schutte and her brother, Fred Lunde, later another family adopted me."

"Dr. C. A. Lunde, in whose home I was born, now lives with a niece, Mrs. Harry Hestel at 218 East 63d street. I talked to him recently, but he says he doesn't remember my father's name. I'm not going to rest until I find my parents."

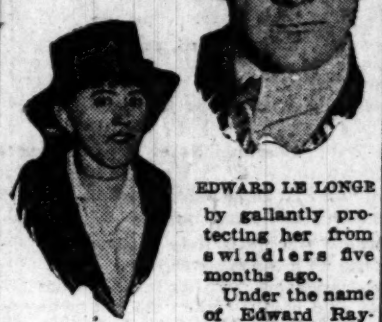
cultural machinery, and export the same on its own account.
3. The government should prepare a list of necessary national work, housing schemes, etc., instructing the local authorities to carry out the same.
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Chicago as Art Center Featured by Magazine

In a special issue devoted to Chicago, the magazine Art and Architecture announced yesterday the publication of the first of a series on "American Cities as Art Centers," in its September-October number, which was planned in collaboration with the Art Institute and the Chicago Plan commission. The edition is a guidebook to the city's art treasures.

NABBED AS HEAT; RESCUED WIFE FROM SWINDLERS

Edward Le Longe, alleged "black sheep" of a wealthy Milwaukee family, was locked up at the detective bureau last night on a charge of operating a confidence game, but he carried with him the kiss of his wife, whom, he had won said, he had later



Under the name of Edward Raymond Kuhn, Le Longe is alleged to have obtained several hundred dollars from Clifford and Roy Bond, brothers and owners of a garage at Montevideo, Minn. He was arrested yesterday through a decoy telegram. It is charged he has twice violated parole from Joliet penitentiary.

McCormick Approves Plan to Feed German Children

Approval of the campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for feeding children in Germany who are suffering from lack of nourishment was voiced in a letter received yesterday from Senator Medill McCormick by Bernard de Vry, chairman of the Illinois committee, which has headquarters in the Hotel Atlantic.
"I am happy to know that the Quakers are to carry on their good work for the relief of little children in Austria and in Germany through another winter," the senator wrote. "The labor in which you are engaged is one of Christian mercy. May God prosper it."

"NO FIRE WEEK" USHERED IN BY SIREN'S SHRIEK

Every factory and locomotive whistle and auto horn in Chicago will join in a chorus of noise at 9 o'clock this morning to help usher in "no accident, no fire" week, which started at midnight last night. The Chicago safety council, directing the campaign, asks only that the celebration be omitted in the neighborhood of hospitals.
Safety exercises were held in every public and parochial school yesterday. Nearly 500,000 children pledged themselves to take every precaution against fire and accident. Speakers from the safety council were heard in many of the schools.
Coroner Peter M. Hoffman yesterday issued orders for criminal prosecutions in every case where a fatal accident is shown to have occurred through carelessness or neglect.
Every industry and business house in Chicago is aiding the campaign.
"The festival play in Grant park was called off because of rain last night."

Under the name of Edward Raymond Kuhn, Le Longe is alleged to have obtained several hundred dollars from Clifford and Roy Bond, brothers and owners of a garage at Montevideo, Minn. He was arrested yesterday through a decoy telegram. It is charged he has twice violated parole from Joliet penitentiary.

ENGLISH MADE OVERCOATS

Famous Galashiels
Scotch Tweeds

Year-round weights in striking patterns and pleasing colors.

Quality—the highest.

Another fresh shipment just received.

Price \$45

Ready to Wear—To the Game

NICOLL The Tailor

WM. JERREMS SONS

Clark and Adams



Gray hats for a change

YOU'LL get a real change when you buy your new fall hat—the stylish ones are gray—any shade you like. And the Knapp Felts \$6 this fall are only

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago, Minn. and St. Paul

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jesus said: "I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matt. 16:18.
The church is the strongest bulwark of our civilization, the firmest pillar in our social order, the inspirer of the noblest in our common life, the most effective builder of character, and ever stands with supporting distance of every good cause.
REV. JOHN THOMPSON,
Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

BAPTIST
DEDICATION
OF THE
NORTH SHORE
BAPTIST CHURCH,
Broadway and Lakeview
Rev. W. W. Bustard, D. D.,
of Cleveland, O., speaks
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
MONDAY, 8 P. M. DENOMINATION NIGHT.
Dr. W. W. Bustard speaks.
TUESDAY WOMEN'S NIGHT.
Mrs. Smith T. Ford speaks.
WEDNESDAY CHURCH NIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
Dr. Wm. M. Lawrence speaks
THURSDAY, EDUCATIONAL NIGHT.
Rev. J. Scott Ebersole speaks.

THE GREATER
IMMANUEL CHURCH,
2820 Michigan-av.
Church open all day every day—all day to all the people.
"Every real human need is met without delay."
Services:
9:30, 11, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9.
Johnston Myers will preach.
Chorus, Soloists.

PRESBYTERIAN.
SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE
CHICAGO FIRE.
Second Presbyterian Church,
Michigan-av. and 20th-st.
Rev. JOSIAH SIBLEY, Pastor
8 p. m.: "Three Things that Destroy Cities."
A survey of the fire and its life giving personal experience.
11 a. m.: "The City of God and the City of Man."
Exceptionally fine music.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH,
MICHIGAN-av. and DELAWARE-PL.
JOHN TIMOTHY STONE,
MINISTER.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Dr. Stone will preach at all three services.

BUENA MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Sheridan-rd. and Broadway
near Montrose.
REV. HENRY HERRICK, D. D., PASTOR.
10:30 a. m.: "We Are Debtors."
7:45 p. m.: "The Holy Spirit."
THIRD CHURCH,
GRAND BLVD. AT 41ST-ST.
Ministers: William Chalmers Covert, Alva V. Covert speaks at both services.
10:30 address, Rev. David McConaughy.
7:45 "Europe's Children and World Peace."
Rev. Isaac Yanai.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.
SUNDAY OCT. 9
SUBJECT: Sunday, 10:45 a. m. "As the Disease and Death Reel"
WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.
JESU CHURCH—1017 W. Madison-av.
Reading room, 3039 Drexel-bldg.
SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood
grove. Reading room, 2323 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH—2131 Washington-bldg.
Reading room, 2131 Washington-bldg.
FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Maryland-av. Reading room, 2008 Harvard-av.
FIFTH CHURCH—2450-50 Rochester-av.
Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.
SIXTH CHURCH—11231 Prairie-av. No Sun-
day service.
Reading room, 11104 Indiana-av.
SEVENTH CHURCH—1004 Wilson-av.
Reading room, 1004 Wilson-av.
EIGHTH CHURCH—2820 E. Michigan-av.
Reading room, 1123 E. 44th-st.
NINTH CHURCH—1123 E. 44th-st.
Reading room, 6245 Blackhawk-av.
TENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-bldg.
Reading room, 2840 Logan-bldg.
ELEVENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-bldg.
Reading room, 2840 Logan-bldg.
TWELFTH CHURCH—Waveland and Boker-
ly. Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.
THIRTEENTH CHURCH—19317 Leeward-
way. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. only.
Reading room, same address.
FOURTEENTH CHURCH—Cor. Sunnyside
and Paulina. Reading room, 1639 Mont-
rose-av.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—233 N. Central-av.
Reading room, 3233 W. Lake-st.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1716 Lunt-av.
Reading room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.
The above sixteen churches are branches of
The Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
FIRST METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Cor. Clark and Washing-
ton-sts.
DR. JOHN THOMPSON,
Minister.
10:45 a. m.: Rev. John
Thompson.
7:30 p. m.: Prof. Harry F.
Ward.

ZION.
ROOSEVELT HALL,
13th Floor, State-Lake Bldg.
LORD'S DAY, Oct. 9, 1921,
at 2:45 p. m.
Leaves of Healing, the Theatrical
and other Zion literature may be had
at the services or by addressing Zion
Publishing House, Zion, Lake County,
Ill.
WILBUR GLENN VOLTA,
SUCCESSION TO JOHN H. L. ANDERSON
POWER GENERAL OVERSEER, PREACHES
IN SHILOH TABERNACLE EVERY LORD'S
DAY AT 3:30 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.
CHICAGO ETHICAL
SOCIETY.
A non-sectarian religious organization to
foster the knowledge, love, and practice of
the highest ethical principles.
THE PLAYHOUSE,
410 S. Michigan-av.
Sunday, Oct. 9, at 11 a. m.
MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES
will speak on
"1871-1921: The Chicago
Fire and the Chicago Spirit."
All Seats Free.
Visitors Cordially Welcome.

"OUT OF THE ASHES."
The Romance of Chicago.
THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH,
DR. PRESTON BRADLEY,
Pantheon Theater, 10:30 a. m.
8,000 seats. Anniversary
service.
THE UPTOWN CHURCH,
THEOSOPHY,
1013 Kimball Bldg., 308 S. Wabash-av.
"DHARMA."

MRS. G. T. HOPKINS,
CENTRAL CHURCH,
ORCHESTRA HALL, 220 S. MICHIGAN-av.
DR. FRED K. SHANNON,
Central Church Church. Hotel guests are
specially invited. Doors open 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST,
PRIMITIVE,
5491 Blackstone-av. Cor. 85th
Social Meeting and Breaking of Bread, 1921
a. m. Those interested call Midway 6348.

Sheridan Plaza

DINNER DANCE
TONIGHT...

In answer to popular request—these dances will be given every evening this week.

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.25.
From six to nine.
Also a la Carte Service.

Dancing—7:30 to 12
Under the direction
Martine School of Dancing

Special music by the
"Mexitang" Dance Quintette

For table reservations—
Telephone Sunnyside 6701

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

The most for your money in the United States. Cash, terms or trade. 3 days only. No offer refused. Every make of car. All used cars in Evanston included. Remember, all cars on the streets are used cars.

A good used car is better than a cheap new car.

Make Your Liberty Bonds Work

Lake Shore Garage
1010-1012 Chicago Avenue

(Get Off at Main Street "L")
EVANSTON

Tebbetts & Garland

16-18 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000.

Watch for our Blue Ribbon Day Ad, every Wednesday

LUNCHEON DANCING

An Innovation for Chicago
Beginning Oct. 8th at Noon
"The Gayest Cafe in the Loop"
12 (Noon)-2 P. M. 6-8 P. M. 10-1 A. M.

BAMBOO INN

T. Y. CHOY
Manager
RANDOLPH AT CLARK
(Opposite the College Inn)

AMERICAN AND CHINESE
DISHERS

At
The Prices of the Good Old Days

FAMOUS NOON LUNCHEON
"THE MERRIEST CROWD GOES
THERE EVERY NOON"

L. KLEIN

Halsted, 14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

United States government gray ribbed
Men's wool shirts
and drawers, each, 95c

40% wool 60% cotton
All shirts are pull over style, no buttons; drawers are bound around waist band and down front with good quality sateen. All seams on the outside. Shirts are extra long; the snug fitting knitted cuffs at wrists and ankles must not be confused with the old-fashioned hemmed garment.

Mailmen, motormen, conductors, policemen, teamsters, etc., who were fortunate enough to get a supply at our sale two years ago, and who realize the warmth and fine wearing qualities of these garments, will appreciate this opportunity to secure the same garments at the low price quoted.

L. Klein, first floor.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1915, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures, sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return, unless so directed.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

IN JUSTICE TO SENATOR MCCORMICK

Misinformation people believe that Senator McCormick is connected with the ownership and management of *The Tribune*. Political opponents of the senator, although correctly informed, for the most part, endeavor to spread misinformation. They think that the fiction of editorial responsibility can be made dangerous politically.

Senator McCormick has no connection with the editing of *The Tribune*. The editors of *The Tribune* are R. R. McCormick and J. M. Patterson. Senator McCormick is of the family which has controlled *The Tribune* for three generations, but he has had no connection with its management for twelve years.

He chose his own policies. *The Tribune's* policies are entirely independent of the senator's decisions. It is a matter of record that *The Tribune* has frequently been in opposition when Senator McCormick was in advocacy and that *The Tribune* has supported what Senator McCormick opposed.

The purpose of misrepresenting the relation of the senator to *The Tribune* is to connect him with journalistic policies which may be unpopular. A newspaper which believes anything and says anything makes enemies, and the intent of Senator McCormick's political opponents is to make him carry the criticisms and animosities resulting from journalistic advocacy of policies which may be unpopular or which may be distasteful to various groups of citizens.

Senator McCormick assumes full responsibility for his own opinions and acts. He is in no sense responsible for the opinions and acts of this newspaper.

LEARNING THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

The sudden rallying of property owners in Elgin and along the Lake street band issue highway to assure construction of the best road possible with modern paving methods and materials is of interest as indicating a growing realization of the value of good roads to a community. As they must help pay for the paving, and will be the chief users of the highway, they are entirely within their rights in demanding the best available.

If experiments are to be tried they should be tried as experiments, not as a completed part of an established good roads system, which, should they fail, will have a section of bad highway with no provision for replacement. The point of interest in the controversy is not so much the relative merits of the two types of paving involved as the unanimity of the property owners that they shall have what they believe to be the best.

WHERE THE SURTAX DOES TAX.

Certain classes of professional men are much out of luck when the income tax comes around. They include lawyers, inventors, writers, play producers, and play writers, sometimes doctors, and other workers of prepared skill who occasionally find a big market for their product.

Sinclair Lewis, the author of "Main Street," will look at the surtaxes with dismay. This was a big year for his book. In other years as a writer he jogged along with ordinary receipts. Then comes a great success, great profits, and a great tax. If his profession had spread that income over all the years of his labor he would have passed along with much lower taxes. The possibilities of his profession are lean years and fat years. When he hits a fat year he may have realized on many years of preparation, but an implacable surtax treats him as if that year were as all his others.

A lawyer may have devoted ten years to the building up of his practice, which flowers in a great case with a correspondingly great fee. The surtax descends upon him, ignoring the fact that years went into the culmination of that earning. An inventor, after years, produces an article which a producer buys. Again years of work flower in one achievement and the surtax swings the sickle.

Many of these professions produce century plants. Other revenues, spread over a period of years, may yield much greater total and pay much less in taxation because in their annual spread they have avoided the heavy surtax. Along comes a man who has condensed his work into one year, and he runs into the 50 or worse per cent surtax.

A HINT TO WAR LOVERS.

When the senate committee began its inquiry into the American occupation of Haiti a Baptist missionary testified that five years preceding the war German agents had stirred up rebellions against the native authority. It was profitable to keep the country in a turmoil.

A savage or half savage, crude or semi-civilized country in a turmoil always invites intervention. The lives or property of citizens of other nations are destroyed. Weak and dishonest governments contract debts which they do not intend to pay. Europe offers the loan, knowing that it will not be paid. These are excuses for landing marines and sailors.

There are a number of weak states within the Monroe doctrine zone and Haiti is one of the weakest. A country adjacent to the United States, kept in turmoil by disorders and dishonesty, is a hole in American defenses.

Just as the senate committee begins to study the conditions of Haiti and the facts of American occupation, the Haiti-Santo Domingo Independence society begins the solicitation of funds "to work for the immediate restoration of full national independence of these nations." The founders, directors and supporters are a number of the well known American patriot pacifists.

If munition makers and armament makers were the diabolical geniuses of destruction the pacifists think they are and if defense advocates were war lovers the Haiti-Santo Domingo Independence society would receive shortly some large sums of money, enough to give not only full independence but a ship load of guns and ammunition to Haiti.

The islands along the American rights of way are the pickets on a protecting fence. If they are missing or rotten they can let trouble in.

If there were war lovers in the United States they would endow American pacifism and make it as effective as the Anti-Saloon league. Then the armament makers would be dotty if they did not double the capacity of their plants.

A BETTER OUTLOOK FOR THE ARMS PARLEY.

The government of Australia has appointed Senator George Foster Pearce, minister of defense, to represent it at the Washington arms conference. We know nothing of Senator Pearce's capabilities, but are none the less positive that this is good news. Australasia ought to be represented at the conference. It is to be hoped that its representation will be official, as part of the British delegation. It is also to be hoped that Canada will have similar representation.

The interest of these British dominions in limitation of armaments and settlement of Pacific problems is important, and vital to the success of the parley. Australasia, in particular, with a few million white persons living within a week's journey by sea from a thousand million Asiatics who seek outlet for their vastly overcrowded populations, is in no little peril. These few millions should have a voice in the settlement. It is encouraging to learn that they will have a voice.

Then if North and South China can unite as they are attempting to do at a national conference in Shanghai, thus presenting a solid front to the other conferees on the vital question of the open door, and China's future relations to Japan, the outlook for a satisfactory settlement will be even more greatly improved.

Last, but not least, if Lloyd George himself can be part of the British delegation and Premier Briand will head the French delegation, the conference ought to be assured of some success. They would bring an authority into the meetings which would largely eliminate the necessity for delays to consult with the home governments, and which could assure decision once the points of such decision are fixed.

The outlook for the conference grows brighter.

Editorial of the Day

MR. FORD'S OFFER FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.
[Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.]
Looking backward into the history of the notorious Muscle Shoals project, the fact stands out that there has been a deliberate confusing of the public mind in conducting the manufacture of nitrates with water power development on the Tennessee river.

Supported by President Wilson, Senator Underwood succeeded in locating the nitrate plants in Alabama, not because it was the best place to get them finished quickly for the nation's defense in time of war but rather for the reason that the south would be benefited. So one need not be surprised to find in Mr. Ford's recent offer to lease the water power and purchase the nitrate plants the same attempt to handle the two things in lump bargaining.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Autumn.
Now is the dream-time of the year,
And the soft west wind
Gently coos to sleep
The leaves, swift-falling, gold and red and brown;
And the wild flowers,
Born of summer hours,
Prepare for slumber, knowing winter near.

FROM THE TRIB: "Fashion Note."
New Wear: "Soup and Fish." We hope this isn't true. A millennium that came before its time would be a very profitable and stupid affair.

Man Knows But Little Here Below.
[From Fashion Notes.]
When the dressmaker told her husband that the customer said her new skirt did not come up to her expectations he was silent, but at the first opportunity he consulted a dictionary.

AS THE JAPANESE DID NOT PROTEST THE PROPOSAL TO OPEN THE DAILY SESSIONS OF THE LIMITATIONS OF ARMAMENT CONFERENCE BY PRAYER, WE CAN ONLY SURMISE THAT THEY DO NOT WISH THE PRAYERS SO LONG AS THEY MAKE THE TREATIES.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GOVERNOR.
(T. L. M. in *Life*.)
"Well, life,"
"What's this?"
"Don't you know me?"
"Not the slightest—"
"Oh, you're the governor who has been arrested for alleged taking of state funds when you were treasurer. Yes, I remember you now. Well, I don't see you today."

"But I want to know the worst about myself."
"Well, governor, don't you? You've been living with yourself long enough to find that out, haven't you?"

"This is a put-up job and—"
"I don't want to hear it."
"Look here, Governor Small of Illinois, let me tell you something. You don't interest me at all. You are not to blame."

"Don't you really think so?"
"No, there are plenty of men just like you. The real politicians are the ones who elected you. If they wanted a man like you, why should you come to me now and complain? Nobody could know who you were if they hadn't elected you governor of Illinois; they wanted you, and they got you. What are you making a fuss about?"

"But—"
"Don't get me wrong. I feel as badly as you do. I live in New York. We wanted Hyman, and we got him. We wanted our detectives to shoot up innocent people and then get off scot-free, and the thing got done."

"I want to be vindicated!"
"You won't be; you may be discharged by the court, but you'll be vindicated; they'll probably elect you over again, as they may elect Hyman. Be easy, governor. You are of no consequence. The people of the state are not interested in you or the rest of the big towns, we are the guilty ones—run away now, and let me forget."

"Boy! Tell the next joke to come in!"
Presto!
Sir: In re making the goat: Even the boys who were in the S. O. S. could tell you about that. From the time the goat was put in the kitchen about a pair of suitable heels, and presto!

By special request, our own, we recount the rather familiar incident at the Women's Suffrage club's business meeting. The president, completing reading of minutes:

"The chair is now prepared to hear questions." Excited member: "How do you get that smooth effect over the hips?"

FUSION.
Singing a merry strain,
Or just a mild refrain,
Between the hoarse and hoarse
A soul soon seems to fare.

Love met her on a day
And kissed her golden ring;
And since that time, they say,
"The only Love that sings."

LAURA BLACKBURN.
UPTON SINCLAIR neither drinks nor smokes, but he reads novels. His list of thirty-two books which "we should read before we die" includes *King Lear*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *Othello*, *Julius Caesar*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *The Winter's Tale*, *The Tempest*, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *The Comedy of Errors*, *The Cymbeline*, *The As You Like It*, *The Twelfth Night*, *The Measure for Measure*, *The School for Women*, *The School for Rascals*, *The School for Scandal*, *The School for Reform*, *The School for Virtue*, *The School for Wisdom*, *The School for Knowledge*, *The School for Power*, *The School for Wealth*, *The School for Honor*, *The School for Fame*, *The School for Glory*, *The School for Greatness*, *The School for Immortality*.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such advice cannot be answered.

NEW EFFICIENCY TEST.
PROF. DUDLEY SARGENT of Harvard University thinks it important for a person to know how high he can jump. Not how high a bar can be cleared, but how high he can lift the top of his head above the normal level. Clearing a bar may consist in great measure in doubling up the legs or throwing the body sideways. In other words, there is considerable art or trick about it. To determine how far the top of the head can be lifted a piece of stiff cardboard or a box top is laid across the head and another about ten to twenty inches and the person jumps up and touches it. The extreme level the top of the head reaches in jumping is measured. From the height is subtracted the person's normal height. The difference is the person's jump. Sargent suggests that some less crude device for establishing the top level reached be used.

In making the jump the subject bends forward and then straightens up as he jumps. The arms are swung forward and upward as the jump is made. Or if one prefers, any other jumping action he can adopt them. The only requisite is that the jump be a vertical standing one. If the person jumps in slippers or shoes the standard height which is to be subtracted is the height in such shoes or slippers.

But why the effort? What is to be done with the information? Prof. Sargent uses the index of a man's efficiency and muscle power by multiplying the weight by the vertical distance jumped and dividing the product by the height. The height and weight are taken in the usually prescribed manner, but the weight must be accurately measured and not guessed at or approximated.

In his opinion, this index is the truest index we can get of physical efficiency. It comes nearer placing on a plane the fat and the thin, the nervous and the phlegmatic, the rheumatic and stiff and the limber and supple, the young and the old, the long and rangy and the short and stocky.

The search for a method of measuring efficiency has been a long one. Measurements of height and weight have not supplied all the information wanted. Measurements of the length of the trunk, of the sitting height, of the trunk without the head and neck, of the chest as compared with the abdomen—all these measurements have been made, but none has been as satisfactory as the one now being used.

Opinions based on posture have fallen short of the truth. Measurements of the chest and abdomen, and of the trunk, by measurements by measuring expired air with a spirometer have often misled. Measurements of the development of the musculature have not been satisfactory. Even the winning of contests failed to give a true picture.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A DANGEROUS WALK.
Chicago, Oct. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—The sidewalk on 67th street and Cottage Grove avenue corner is in a very bad condition, being full of holes and overgrown with weeds. I hurt my ankle in one of these holes lately.

The weeds will be cut down at once. Sidewalk is very bad and should be replaced by the city.

WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR CURL.
Lakes Forest, Ill., Oct. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a preparation which I wish to put on the market and should like to know the first thing to do to go about it. The preparation is one which will keep the hair in curl. Do have to pay any kind of a tax on a bottle of it?

Write to the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., as to compliance with the pure food law.

THE WILL.
Chicago, Oct. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man, wife and child will leave his jewelry, fur, and silverware to his mother? 1. Must it be signed by a notary or witness? 2. What steps can be taken to insure the return of money upon daughter's death to the mother, which was given to the daughter at the time of her marriage? 3. Part of the money was put into furniture and is in the bank. Would a note given by the parents by daughter obligate the husband to pay the full amount in the event of her death?

1. Yes. Her husband would be entitled to remove the will and take it to his attorney. 2. Witnessed, but not a notary. 3. Depends on facts that are not before us. The commonest way of securing the return of money is by such an instrument as mortgage.

MEMORY TESTS.
Can You Answer These?
Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Who was "Dick" Turpin?
2. Who won the American League championship in 1920? The National League championship? The world's series?
3. What five states have the smallest representation in the electoral college?
4. What is Trotsky's real name?
5. In what chapter of the Bible are the ten commandments to be found?
6. Who first showed photographically objects on the bottom of the ocean?
7. What was the greatest disaster caused by natural elements in the history of the United States?
8. [a] Where is Fairmount park? [b] Golden Gate park? [c] Shaw's Garden?
9. To whom should congratulations be offered, the bride or the bridegroom?
10. Where is Chimney?

CHARLIMANIA.

[From Punch (Copyright).]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A NEWS DEAT OF THE CHICAGO FIRE.
Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 5.—Inasmuch as your city is taking so much interest in the half-century anniversary of her great fire of Oct. 9, 1871, the greatest on record, permit me to use a little of your valuable space in relating a little "newspaper scoop" which I pulled off in Bloomington, Ill., in getting the first account of the fire for our paper, the Republican, which my brother, Mr. Albert, and I were publishing at that time.

Shortly after Madam O'Leary's bovine upset the kerosene lamp that started "something," the fire bells of my native town set us off in a ringing response to a call from Chicago for help. Chief Engineer M. X. Chase quickly had the only steam fire engine on board a flat car bound for the city at a mile a minute clip. As my brother was a newspaper man, he was permitted to go with the fire company, which made the run, a distance of 136 miles, in a fraction over two hours, all trains being stopped en route for the oncoming fire engine. Upon arrival the company was set to work pumping water from the river near the Rush street bridge. My brother at once began to get busy for news of the fire for our paper. Every newspaper in the city was destroyed but a small concern on the west side called the Ledger, which had printed a full page account of the fire. Brother took the evening train back home and at 8 o'clock in the morning we had an extra edition on the streets, the only printed news up to that time, as all wires out of the city were destroyed. The following day I saw the ruins, and what a sight!

LOCK BOXES TO AID POSTAL SERVICE.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—Why is it that New York City has lock boxes in its substations of the postal service and Chicago has not? We live in the Edgewater district and have only two mail deliveries a day. The morning delivery comes any time between 10 and 12 o'clock. It is 11:05 now, for instance, and the morning mail has not yet come. As our business depends largely upon the mail, this is very inconvenient. The Edgewater branch of the postoffice says that there are no boxes where one may call for mail except the downtown postoffice. Can the new postmaster do anything about this—and will he?

"COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS."
Chicago, Oct. 5.—I read today two significant statements, one of the resumption of a good 20 cent mail in San Francisco, my home town, as set forth in the San Francisco Journal of Sept. 16; the other a financial statement published in a Chicago paper a few days ago showing the 1921 earnings of the Thompson restaurants as being double those of last year.

In San Francisco I find prices vastly more reasonable, with no lower wholesale costs generally, than here, and that without any compelling newspaper campaign.

THE COMPLIMENTARY HOOSIER.
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BIG IRISH PARTY FOR ERIN ENGLAND IN LONDON

Houses for De Rented for 3 Mo

BY JOHN STEE
[London, Oct. 7.—] Irish in London are preparing a big party for the 10th anniversary of the 1916 Easter Rising. The party will be held at the Royal Albert Hall and will be attended by thousands of Irish people from all over the world. The party will be a great success and will be a great honor to the Irish people in London.

RENT HOUSES THREE MO.
At the last moment the housing of the delegation to London has been changed. It has been decided that the delegation will be housed in the Royal Albert Hall. The delegation will be housed in the Royal Albert Hall for three months. The delegation will be housed in the Royal Albert Hall for three months. The delegation will be housed in the Royal Albert Hall for three months.

EFFICIENT IN TRANSPORTATION.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—Instead of sending the delegation to San Francisco and other cities to study the traction situation, it is suggested that the delegation be sent to Chicago to study the traction situation. The delegation will be sent to Chicago to study the traction situation. The delegation will be sent to Chicago to study the traction situation.

TO THE CASUAL OBSERVER.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—There are many people who are not aware of the fact that the traction situation in Chicago is a very serious one. The traction situation in Chicago is a very serious one. The traction situation in Chicago is a very serious one.

LOWER THE CAR STAY.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—There are many people who are not aware of the fact that the traction situation in Chicago is a very serious one. The traction situation in Chicago is a very serious one. The traction situation in Chicago is a very serious one.

LOCK BOXES TO AID POSTAL SERVICE.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—Why is it that New York City has lock boxes in its substations of the postal service and Chicago has not? We live in the Edgewater district and have only two mail deliveries a day. The morning delivery comes any time between 10 and 12 o'clock. It is 11:05 now, for instance, and the morning mail has not yet come. As our business depends largely upon the mail, this is very inconvenient. The Edgewater branch of the postoffice says that there are no boxes where one may call for mail except the downtown postoffice. Can the new postmaster do anything about this—and will he?

"COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS."
Chicago, Oct. 5.—I read today two significant statements, one of the resumption of a good 20 cent mail in San Francisco, my home town, as set forth in the San Francisco Journal of Sept. 16; the other a financial statement published in a Chicago paper a few days ago showing the 1921 earnings of the Thompson restaurants as being double those of last year.

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Auto Safety.
Can be sharpened, without taking apart, removing the blade.

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BANKERS BOOST LAKES TO OCEAN SHIP WATERWAYS

Want U. S. to Aid States in Road Building.

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—[Special.] The bankers of the United States spoke with a loud voice today in favor of the deep waterways which will connect Chicago with the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

They spoke at the convention of the American Bankers' association, unanimously adopting the report of the resolutions committee, which says, in this regard:

"We desire to express our belief in the value of a comprehensive transportation system which will include not only the railroads, but the canals and highways, particularly the plan for a large canal connecting the Great Lakes, the Ohio and the Mississippi, and a canal connecting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. We also believe the government should continue the policy of extending its aid to the states in the constructing of highways."

Bankers Oppose Soldiers' Bonus.
The resolutions committee report announces that the bankers are against the soldiers' bonus; against the issuance of further tax exempt securities; against the excess profits tax; against the injection of further governmental activities into business; for the limitation of armaments conference; the Ter Meulen plan of internal credits; and the plan to confer on ways of lessening unemployment. It also shows the country's financiers believe the railroad employees are getting too much money for the work they do. The report, in part, is as follows:

"We believe a repeal of the excess profits tax, effective for the year 1921, essential to an early stabilization of business conditions."
"We approve a well devised sales tax as the most satisfactory method of raising the additional revenue that may be required. We are further strongly opposed to the principle of American valuation as contained in the present tariff bill, because of the radical changes of administration required, as well as the additional uncertainty which it injects into business."

Want R. R. Claims Settled.
The transportation system of our country has come to be recognized as fundamental to our prosperity and we urge upon congress a prompt settlement of the claims of the railroads against the government and the funding of the debt of the railroads to the government."

"We believe that the present high wages of railroad employees must be readjusted and shop and work agreements entered into during the war period must be revised."
"It is the duty of bankers to lend their aid to the financing of the production and the orderly marketing of farm products in order that the farmer shall not be forced, from lack of credit, to dump his products on a flooded market in which the speculator flourishes, and that the public shall not be compelled to pay exorbitant prices by his unreasonable withholding of these products from the market."

FLETCHER DROPS VERBAL BOMBS ON FREE CANAL SHIP

Borah Bill Ignores Flag of Nations, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Passage of the Borah bill exempting American coastwise traffic from the payment of Panama canal tolls would be violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty which would place the United States in the attitude of scorning the respect of the civilized world, and would at the same time effect a discrimination in favor of such coastwise ships at the expense not only of all foreign shipping using the canal but of all other American shipping and the people of the United States, according to Senator Fletcher of Florida.

Debating the proposed measure, which will be voted upon in the senate next Monday, Senator Fletcher recalled the discussion leading up to the negotiation and ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in all of which it was consistently maintained by this government that it sought no special privileges in its use of the canal "in respect to conditions or charges of traffic," and in consideration of which

Great Britain yielded the joint control which was hers under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.
"The Panama canal was built by the use of the money of all the people of the United States," said Senator Fletcher. All the people are entitled to have the benefit of all revenue derived from its operation as a highway of commerce. That revenue has not up to this time equalled the cost of operation, protection, and maintenance. All the people have been obliged to furnish the money required to make up the difference."

BRUNDAGE BEATS RIGHEIMER SUIT ON JUDGE STATUS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—By denying a rehearing in the suit instituted by Attorney General Brundage against County Judge Frank S. Righeimer, the Supreme court today finally disposed of the litigation and established the rule that the secretary of the state must pass upon nominating petitions for judicial elections.

The decision was given at the June term of court, when an opinion was filed, upholding the position of the attorney general. The attorneys for Righeimer insisted that jurisdiction to pass on the nomination papers rested with the county judge, state's attorney and county clerk, and sought to reopen the case with a motion for a rehearing.



ATMOSPHERE

IN ART IS THAT QUALITY WHICH MAKES ART.

THE SAME QUALITY IN THE STYLE OF A HAT GIVES IT AN AIR OF DISTINCTION THAT LIFTS IT ABOVE THE COMMONPLACE.

FOR EXAMPLE SEE OUR FEATURE

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AND THE CLUB DERBY AT \$6

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Between State and Wabash

ROTHSCHILD BROS. HAT CO.

Star Hats

Longley Hats



At better class dealers everywhere Rothschild quality hats for Fall are on display. See them. For style, comfort and quality they are unexcelled.

Preferred by good dressers for over sixty years.

ROTHSCHILD BROS. HAT CO.
"All the news comes all the time."
St. Louis Chicago

46th Anniversary Sale

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Begins Monday, October 10th

See Sunday's Papers

SPLENDIDLY prepared in every imaginable way for another Anniversary Sale of record-breaking business—a sale which shall make history in retail merchandising.

We Announce This Our 46th Event of Value Giving Bargains

Sales here are a succession of achievements, one greater than the other. And so, as the years progress, keener, broader effort is made so that the Store more than ever shall be filled from roof to basement with bargains greater in value than ever before.

Honest Advertising—Our Watch Word

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Ocean Travel.

Special Tours to
\$550 SOUTH SEAS! \$550
1st Class
48 DAYS' INCLUSIVE TOURS
Honolulu, Samoa and Sydney
Auto drive at Honolulu, lunch at Moana Hotel, call at Pango Pango, and 8 days in Australia, with side trip to Jenolan Caves and National Park Hotels, etc.
Leaving San Francisco: S. S. Ventura, November 8
S. S. Sonoma, December 6
THIS IS SUMMER TIME IN THE SOUTH SEAS—THE BEST VISITING SEASON
Apply for full information
OCEANIC S. S. CO., 2 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

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BRAZIL—URUGUAY—ARGENTINE

New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires
S. S. AMERICAN LEGION made and record. New York to Rio de Janeiro, 11 days, 7 hours. Also holds record Rio de Janeiro to New York, 12 days, 12 hours.
S. S. America (Oct. 12-20).....Oct. 12
S. S. America (Oct. 20-28).....Oct. 20
S. S. Huron (Oct. 28-35).....Oct. 28

(a) 1st and 2d class.
(b) 1st, 2d, 3d class.
(c) Owners of the U. S. Shipping Board.
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34,000 Tons, 45,000 Horsepower
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Returns Paris Oct. 22, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.
Leaves Paris Oct. 29, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.
Returns New York Oct. 31, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.

NEW YORK—YAG—HAVRE
Leaves New York Oct. 22, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.
Returns Havre Oct. 29, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.
Leaves Havre Oct. 31, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.
Returns New York Nov. 7, 1921, at 10:00 a.m.

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Sailings from Pier 74, 34th St., N. Y.
S. S. Geo. Washington and America (Piers 3 and 1, Hoboken) excepted.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMA
AMERICA: Nov. 1—Nov. 23—Jan. 3
GEORGE WASHINGTON: Nov. 8—Dec. 8—Jan. 17
PLYMOUTH—BOULOGNE—LONDON
New—Luxurious—Comfortable
CENTENNIAL STATE: Oct. 11—Nov. 15—Dec. 15
PANHANDLE STATE: Oct. 22—Nov. 26—Dec. 27
BREMA—DANKIG
HUDSON: Oct. 15—Dec. 8—Jan. 17
ELIZABETH MATTHEW: Oct. 22—Dec. 15—Jan. 17
FONMAG: Nov. 19

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Luxuriously appointed passenger steamers of 21,000 tons displacement sailing from New York.
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Connections for all parts of South America. For rates, etc., apply Company's office, 12 West, N. Y. or any Steamship or Tourist Agent. S. S. 213 & Clark St. General District Agents.

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
Rio de Janeiro Montevideo Buenos Aires
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NEW ZEALAND—SOUTH SEAS
UNION S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND
208 California Street San Francisco
Or Local Steamship and Railroad Agencies
Tahiti and Hongkong. Full passenger service from San Francisco every 28 days.

CLARK'S 18th ORIENT CRUISE
By superb S. S. Empire of France 18,451 tons, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 11, 1922. 13 days, etc. See local agents. Guide. Tickets, etc., apply to the agent.

HEALTH RESORTS
GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT
LESS THAN 2 HOURS FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof
MUD BATHS
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM
ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs. Guide.
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GREER COLLEGE
of Automotive Engineering
Practical Courses in Automotive Engineering, Starting Systems, Batteries, Welding, Vulcanizing, Salesmanship, etc.
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PORTLAND BLOCK,
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An American Plan Hotel of Distinction
CAPACITY 600
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MUSKOGEE GRAND HAVEN ST. LOUIS
Docks Michigan Avenue East Side and West
Advertise in The Tribune.

MOSCOW R
PRaises U-
RUSHING

BY JOHN AU
[Chicago Special Feature]
MOSCOW, Oct. 8, via N.Y.
"Russia will never forget
aid for our famine," said
Kamenev, president of
council of soviet, said
at the opening session of
central executive committee
The congress of soviet
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MOSCOW RULER PRAISES U. S. FOR RUSHING RELIEF

BY JOHN AUGUR.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5, via Riga, Oct. 7.—"I will never forget that it was America which brought us the first relief for our famine sufferers," Leo Khameneff, president of the Moscow committee of soviet, said in an address at the opening session tonight of the executive committee of the all Russian congress of soviet.

The committee, which like the upper house of the Russian legislature meets upon the internal and international problems connected with the famine. About 200 men and women, some are peasants, some workers, and some from the professional class, met in the beautiful round hall of the old senate house in the Kremlin. The tall pillars were wound with red banners and pictures of the revolutionary leaders were alternated with pictures celebrating the deeds of Catherine II, while a gigantic bust of Karl Marx stood in an alcove above the hall.

Yushkevich Rushed Aid.

M. Khameneff, who occupies a position similar to the former mayor of Moscow, traced in detail the history of the famine in Russia to obtain for aid during the famine crisis and said that while other countries were hesitating about terms, America stepped into the breach with relief and discussed afterward.

"The soviet government always has

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Pulaski post, No. 86, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets. The post will give a street carnival from Oct. 11 to Oct. 24 on Dickson street, from Division to Blackhawk street.

The American Legion headquarters, 111 West Washington street, is holding the discharge certificates of T. Mortimer Le Valley and Oliver C. Smith, which were found and turned in to that office.

held to the principle that the donors of relief should be granted full control," M. Khameneff said. "We are sticking by that principle now with the American relief administration, and we are receiving efficient and unforgettable service from it."

Kalinin in Vehement Talk.

Michael Kalinin, head of the Russian general committee for famine relief, opened the discussion about the famine with a vehement address. He is a picturesque figure, with his back bent from farm work and his shrewd, humorous face. He has a gray mustache, which he pulled at continuously, and a short pointed beard. He squints through gold rimmed spectacles and speaks in halting phrases which he emphasizes with strong gestures.

M. Kalinin said that the latest reports from the famine area showed that about 21,700,000 persons were involved, including 8,000,000 children. He said that nineteen provinces, other than those originally involved, are calling for help.

"Although in 1891 the famine involved 20,000,000 people, this famine is worse," the speaker said, "because of the exhaustion of grains and stocks throughout the country due to the war. Every evidence shows that the Russian people themselves are doing more to

help the situation now than they did in 1891. Up to September 30, 59,000 pounds of grain were collected in Russia as gifts for the sufferers."

May Pursue Feltura.

Russia may find it necessary to pursue into Roumania the Feltura bandits who are now infesting the Ukraine, if Roumania does not do something to suppress the organizations consisting of thieving operations, according to a note dispatched on Oct. 3 to Bucharest signed by M. Tchitcherine, soviet minister of foreign affairs, and M. Rakowsky, Ukrainian commissar for foreign

affairs. Declaring that the Roumanian note of Aug. 16 offers insufficient assurance that Bessarabia and Bukovina will not be used as bases for bandit raids, the soviet government details the continued disorders by the bandits and asks definite action from Roumania toward stopping the raids.

STRAWING MAN COLLAPSES.

Weakness by insufficient food, John Feltura, 45 years old, 7475 South State street, collapsed last night in front of 358 South State street. He has been without employment for seven weeks and has subsisted on coffee and rolls for two months. It is believed he will die.

Special Low Prices At the Big Farmers' Market

Now is the time to put in your winter supply of potatoes.

Special Today, \$3.25 per Sack, 40c per Peck

Cooking Apples, 6 lbs. for	25c	Yellow Cucumbers, special, per bu.	40c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for	25c	Sweet or Hot Peppers, per box	25c
Fancy Cabbage, 10c a head, or per lb.	2 1/2c		

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Chuck Roast, special	12 1/2c	Best Granulated Sugar, 6c
per lb.		lb.
Genuine Spring Lamb, hind-quarter, lb. 20c; fore-quarter, lb.	10c	American Family Soap, 10 bars for
Small Lean Pork Roast, lb.	12 1/2c	Del Monte Asparagus, 10 cans for

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Spring Chickens, special, per lb.	26c	Selling Chickens, special, per lb.	20c
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Elston Farmers' Market

4103-39 Elston Avenue

Corner Ridgeway Ave.—One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.



Football Finals

Last minute news of football, West, East and South, will be found in the later editions of the great NEW

Saturday Evening American

The complete news of football is but one of many features which enliven this NEW edition of the Evening American. Here are some others which are sure to please you and the family:

Potash and Perlmutter

Side-splitting humor, pathos and shrewd business sense are combined in the entertainment offered by these humorists. This week they discuss doctors, and you will do yourself a favor if you read it.

Four Full Pages of Sports

The Saturday Sports pages are brilliant and fully informative. Such nationally famous writers as "Tad" (T. A. Dorgan); Ed Smith, recognized authority on fistic affairs; Delaporte of "How to Keep Well" fame, and a score of others of equal prominence.

Four Full Pages of Colored Comics

Mutt and Jeff are now Saturday Evening American entertainers in full color. Abie, Polly and S'Matter Pop round out the best comic section in the West.

The American Home Journal

This week's issue will contain a continuation of the Galli-Curci story, told by the famous soprano's former husband, a discussion of the Arbuckle case, a new light on the famous Stillman divorce fight and other high-light features.

Don't go home without a copy of the NEW Saturday Evening American. It furnishes instruction, entertainment and amusement for the entire family.



It's always safe to buy here; we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

Get more for your \$50

Today you get a third more value in a suit or overcoat than a year ago; prices have certainly come down. Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined suits; rich overcoats

\$50

Suits for '35

It's been a long time since you've seen suits as fine as these for \$35; we're giving you extra value. Styles for everybody

'35

Imported topcoats

They have the latest London cut; very swager. Soft, rich, fleecy weaves from England, Scotland, Ireland—now at

'50

Imported gabardine topcoats, '25 '35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



"For a low
priced rug that's
a dandy"

The great success and wonderful reception accorded this week's Special Sale of Gold-Seal Congoleum Floor-Coverings has impelled us to extend this money-saving opportunity *one week longer.*

For the benefit of the thousands who have not yet taken advantage of the reduced prices this history-making Special Sale will continue all next week.

Remember, when this sale ends, so does your chance to buy at these rock-bottom prices.

If you already have Gold-Seal Congoleum Art-Rugs in your home, now is the time to purchase them for additional rooms.

If you have never used them, now is the time to begin. Don't miss this wonderful money-saving opportunity.

Only the genuine Gold-Seal Congoleum is covered by the famous Gold-Seal Guarantee: "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back." This pledge of your satisfaction means exactly what it says.

Another Big GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM Rug Sale!

Another Week of Extraordinary Values and Low Prices

Special Congoleum Rug Values

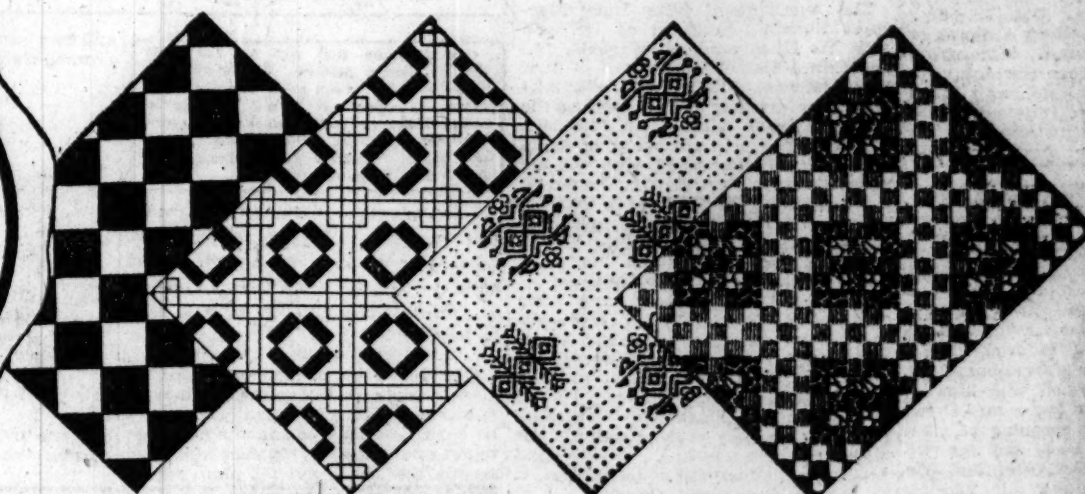
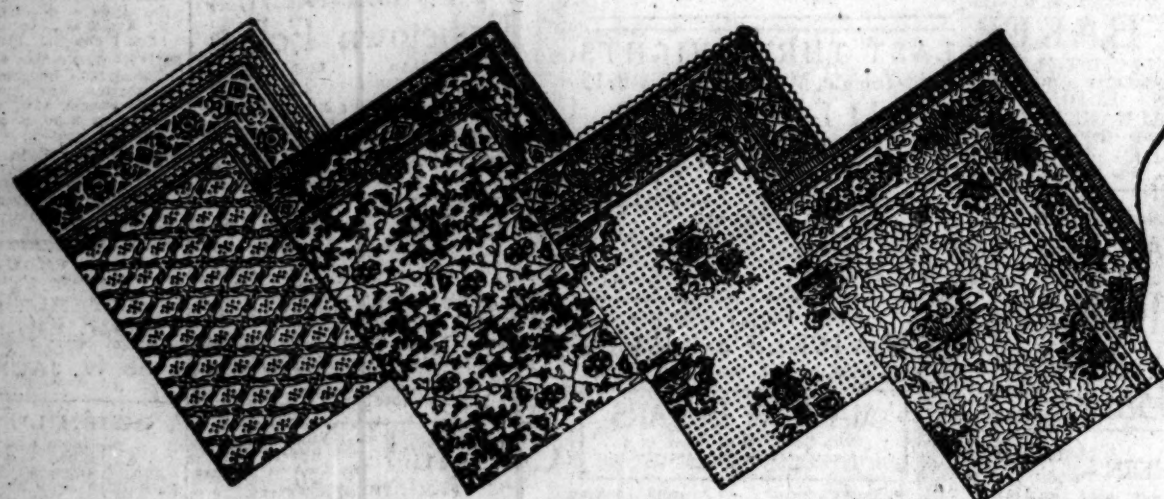
All the merchandise in this sale is the genuine Gold-Seal brand you have seen advertised in colors in your favorite magazines.

Genuine \$ 9.75 Congoleum Rugs — 6 x 9 ft. —	Now \$ 7.95
" 11.85 " — 7½ x 9 ft. —	9.85
" 16.60 " — 9 x 10½ ft. —	13.80
" 19.00 " — 9 x 12 ft. —	15.95
" 24.00 " — 9 x 15 ft. —	19.80

Other sizes down to a 1½ x 3 ft. rug for 49c.

Congoleum By-the-Yard, 69c sq. yd. 2 and 3 yds. wide. Regularly 85c.

No factory left-overs or "seconds", but fresh new designs of rare charm and beauty. Every one in perfect condition, just received from the factory.



Look for the Gold-Seal Guarantee when you buy.

LOOP

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The Fair
Mandel Brothers Rothschilds
Hillman's O. W. Richardson & Co.
Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co.
The Leiter Bldg. Stores
Chas. A. Gneiss Co., 24 N. Wells St.

NORTH

Rosenberg's Dept. Store, Evanston, Illinois
L. Fish Furniture Co.,
3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
654-656 W. North Ave.

NORTHWEST

Wieboldt's Dept. Store, Lincoln, School and Belmont
M. B. Lussem, 3092 Milwaukee Ave.
Anton Klimek, 4518 Milwaukee Ave.
Peterson Furn. Co., 1046 Belmont; 4139 W. North
Ave.; 3660 Irving Park Blvd.

SOUTH

Becker, Ryan & Co., 63rd and Halsted Sts.
City Furniture Co., 6160 S. Halsted St.
J. Oppenheimer Co., 4700 Ashland Ave.
The Lederer Co., 9100 Commercial Ave.
Dale Furniture Co., 4833 S. Ashland Ave.
Eggers Furniture Co., 6402 S. Halsted St.
L. Fish Furniture Co.,
1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
1901-1911 State St.
822-824 W. 63rd St.

SOUTHWEST

The Roosevelt Congoleum House,
3451 W. Roosevelt Rd.
3236 W. 26th St.
L. Fish Furn. Co., 822-824 W. 63rd St.
Max Goodhart, 808 W. 14th St.
12th Street Store, 12th and Halsted Sts.

WEST

Fred Haupt & Sons, 2250 Ogden Ave.
J. A. Macklin, 2915 W. Madison St.
Milwaukee Linoleum Store, 1007 Milwaukee Ave.
Max Goodhart, 1001 Milwaukee Ave.
Corydon's Dept. Store, 2704 W. North Ave.
M. Fine & Sons, 1000-6 Milwaukee Ave.
Leo Goldfinger, 1130 Milwaukee Ave.
Breyns Furniture Co., 2353 W. North Ave.
Wieboldt's Dept. Store, Paulina and Milwaukee Ave.
Iverson's Dept. Store, Milwaukee and Paulina.
Ed. Ahlswede & Co., 2500 W. North Ave.
Hartman Furniture Co., 1327 Milwaukee Ave.

AND MANY OTHER DEALERS

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS.

U. S. OFFICIAL BARE FINANCIAL WAYS OF

C. C. Higgins and
Wife Big Fac

Action by the Central
pany, appointed receiver
operative Society of Amer
and Judge Evan A. Eya
delayed until specific ins
received from the court
nounced yesterday. Jud
not expected to return to
next Wednesday.

Meanwhile officials of
reiterated statements that
ship would have little or
the organization proper.
Harrison Parker, principl
the Co-operators of America
controls the Co-operative
America through a new
ment, declared that no da
and the organization th
court's action.

"I want it particularly
that the City State bank
ple's Life Insurance comp
are controlled by the Co
not affected by the receiver
New Developments Re

But new developments c
day in the federal g
search of the inner work
society. Among these, ma
the authorities, are:

Charles C. Higgins, the
who is supposed to have
mental in the loan of \$1.50
society through the Great
curities company, and who
and whereabouts have been
mystery, arrived in Chicag
ronito, Canada.

Higgins is now receiving
room 303, the Peoples Lib
The mail is addressed in ca
Bangs.
Higgins formerly was a
grocer. His business was t
last February to a group
in Columbus, O., for liquidat
The scheme of the Co-
financing, as disclosed by
postal inspectors, runs som
this:

The Co-operative Society o
through its salesmen, sold
interest certificates" with a
of \$25 to more than \$1,000
the United States.
Form a Selling Comp
Shortly after the selling,
begs Mrs. Harrison Parker
and a stenographer and a b
in the Co-operative office
new concern known as the G
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was given a contract as the
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certificates and securities. I
work the Great Western comp
to receive 20 per cent of the
cents. A reservation in the
was that the majority of th
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under the contract, the
Western company had the r
all funds received for certifi
all installments are paid,
installments run for ten years.

Thus the Co-operative So
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ceive from Higgins and Har
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resented certificates paid in f
The Great Western comp
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of the certificates on what
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paid. This money, or a maj
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city of America-Harrison
by the Great Western comp
Harrison Parker and Hig
rate of 7 per cent yearly.
operative was thus paying to
Western company 2½ per ce
set on the money received fo
of the Co-operative's own cert

Gives Assets as Secur
As collateral security for
of the Co-operative's money t
operative society, federal offic
found, virtually every asset o
operative society has been tur
to the Great Western compa
includes, among other things
the capital stock of the
Wholesale Grocery company
pany, which is the security
the Co-operative society to p
of its certificates.

STATE TO ASK INDICTMENT COUNTY J

State's Attorney Crowe's
tion of graft charges against
State in Cook county reveale
day that one man made as
\$4,900 last month collecting
from transient motorists.
As a result, Assistant State
ney James W. Burke announ
several indictments would be
the grand jury next week. On
justices and police magistrat
tioned yesterday, at least
found whose books will stand
an examination.

George P. Lynch, police m
of Hillside since May 12 this
handled 729 automobile cases
ing office. He said that Frank
and Morris Jacobs, special off
ceived 40 per cent of the fin
Lynch collects \$1 for making
slips.

Chicago U. Gets Tra Cop to Curb Co-ed

So many co-eds at the Univ
Chicago are driving automobili
traffic officer has been installe
campus to enforce an eight m

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The net paid circulation of
THE DAILY TRIBUNE exceeds
500,000
BY FAR the Largest Morning Circulation
in America.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921

U. S. OFFICIALS BARE FINANCING WAYS OF 'CO-OP'

C. C. Higgins and Parker's
Wife Big Factors.

Under the Central Trust company, appointed receiver of the Cooperative Society of America by Federal Judge Evan A. Evans, is to be held until specific instructions are received from the court. It was announced yesterday Judge Evans is expected to return to the city until next Wednesday.

Meanwhile officials of the society reiterated statements that the receiver would have little or no effect on the organization proper.

Harrison Parker, principal trustee of the Cooperative Society of America, which now controls the Cooperative Society of America through a new trust agreement, declared that no danger threatened the organization through the court action.

"I want it particularly understood that the City State Bank and the Peoples Life Insurance company, which are controlled by the Cooperatives, are unaffected by the receivership."

New Developments Reported.

At new developments came yesterday in the federal government's search of the inner workings of the society. Among these, made public by the authorities, are:

Charles C. Higgins, the "financier" who is supposed to have been instrumental in the loan of \$1,500,000 to the society through the Great Western Securities company, and whose identity at whereabouts have been much of a mystery, arrived in Chicago from Toronto, Canada.

Higgins is now receiving his mail at room 303, the Peoples Life building. The mail is addressed in care of E. W. Bangs.

Higgins formerly was a wholesale grocer. His business was turned over last February to a group of bankers in Columbus, O., for liquidation.

The scheme of the Cooperative Society, as disclosed by inquiry of social inspectors, runs something like this:

The Cooperative Society of America, through its salesmen, sold beneficial certificates with a face value of \$5 to more than 10,000 persons in the United States.

Form a Selling Campaign.

Under the selling campaign, Mrs. Harrison Parker, Higgins, and a stenographer and a bookkeeper of the Cooperative Society formed a new concern known as the Great Western Securities company. This concern was given a contract as the sole selling agent of the Cooperative Society's certificates and securities.

For their work the Great Western company was to receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts. A reservation in the contract was that the majority of the certificates were sold on the installment plan, and under the contract the Great Western company has the right to hold all funds received for certificates until all installments are paid. Some installments run for ten years.

Thus the Cooperative Society of America-Harrison Parker-would receive from Higgins and Harrison Parker's wife only the money which represented certificates paid in full.

The Great Western company paid 10 per cent interest to purchasers of the certificates on whatever sum was represented in the installments paid. This money, or a major part of it, was loaned to the Cooperative Society of America-Harrison Parker-by the Great Western company-Mrs. Harrison Parker and Higgins-at a rate of 7 per cent yearly.

The Cooperative Society was thus paying to the Great Western company 25 per cent interest on the money received for the sale of the Cooperative Society's own certificates.

Given Assets as Security.

As collateral security for the loan of the Cooperative Society to the Cooperative Society, federal officials have been virtually every asset of the Cooperative Society has been turned over to the Great Western company. This includes, among other things, the entire capital stock of the Rockdale Wholesale Grocery company-the company which is the security given by the Cooperative Society to purchasers of its certificates.

The only assets the Great Western Securities company has, federal officials say, are \$50,000 raised by Mrs. Parker at the organization of the company and the money subsequently obtained through the collections from certificates of the Cooperative.

On these discoveries and others are based the charges, which the federal officials hope to lay before the grand jury before the end of this month.

STATE TO ASK
INDICTMENT OF
COUNTY J. P.'S

State Attorney Crowe's investigation of graft charges against village officials in Cook county revealed yesterday that one man made as much as \$400 last month collecting fines and fees from transient motorists.

As a result, Assistant State Attorney James W. Burke announced that several indictments would be asked of the grand jury next week. Of a dozen indictments and police magistrates questioned yesterday, at least five were named whose books will stand exhaustive examination.

Chicago U. Gets Traffic
Cop to Curb Co-ed Speed

A new co-ed at the University of Chicago driving automobiles that a traffic officer has been installed on the campus to enforce an eight mile speed

SEEKS DIVORCE



Mrs. Charles Counselman, wife of banker, who yesterday sued him for divorce on charges of extreme and repeated cruelty.

CORONER CALLS BOY'S DEATH BY HANGING MURDER

Voices Opinion After Deed Is Re-enacted.

The boy was murdered before he was hung in the closet. Now to find the motive for the crime.

After watching the re-enactment of the hanging of Samuel Buffington, 14 year old Hyde Park High school sophomore, who was found suspended from a pole, his hands tied behind him, at his home at 1423 East 55th street, last Sunday, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman voiced his opinion.

Cecil Campbell, 315 Harper avenue, 14 years old and a fellow scout in Troop 514 with Samuel, refuted the deed yesterday afternoon. Cecil, a bit nervous under the scrutiny of the police, after passing the rope over a curtain pole and slipping a noose over his neck, tied a slipknot about his hands and passed it over both wrists, his hands behind him. He wound the rope five times about his wrists and then tied a loose knot in the end.

Pole Easily Dislodged.

A four foot pole, its ends resting on a thin molding, was placed across the closet. It was demonstrated that any one twisting violently would dislodge the pole. Also, when the ropes were tightened about Cecil's neck the marks made were much higher up than those on Samuel's. The towel found on the rope near the dead boy's neck might have been used as a gag to prevent outcry. The coroner expressed the belief the boy was strangled first and then hanged on the pole in the closet.

At a morning re-enactment of the scene in his office the coroner expressed the opinion that in order to write a realistic theme on crime for a high school class Samuel had tried a hanging on himself to learn the proper motions. But at the afternoon's affair he changed definitely to the murder theory.

Mother Supports Murder Theory.

Mrs. Charles P. Pinkham, mother of the boy, also favored the murder theory. He might have known something that somebody didn't want him to tell, was all she would say. The coroner ordered another re-enactment for Monday.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death due to asphyxiation by strangulation" at the inquest over the body of Edward Knaus, 14, 4012 North Richmond street. Edward, the second boy to be found hanging within a week, was found by his sister Loretta Thursday night swinging from a beam in the basement of the Knaus home.

Fail to Quash Murder.
Charge Against Deputy

Attempts to quash the murder indictment against Jacob Klein, 33, wealthy deputy sheriff of Du Page county, failed at Wheaton yesterday, and his attorneys began habeas corpus proceedings to effect his release on bonds. Klein is charged with killing Lep Neumann, Chicagoan, as he drove through the county in his automobile.

8 Movie Men Capitate
to the Building Laws

Peace was declared yesterday in the war between Building Commissioner Bostrom and eight moving picture theater owners when the latter promised to revamp the stages of their theaters to conform with the city building code.

C. COUNSELMAN SUED BY WIFE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Bill Asks for a Divorce,
but No Alimony.

Charles Counselman of 41 Banks street, head of the firm of Counselman & Co., a \$10,000,000 investment bond house, which was liquidated last March, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Felton Counselman, Mrs. Counselman's bill summed up her grievances against her husband in these words:

"Your oratrix further represents to the honorable judges of this court that the said Charles Counselman, wholly disregarding his marriage vows and obligations, has been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty on many and divers occasions."

Married 15 Years Ago.

The bill relates that the couple had been married in January, 1906, but did not state when they separated. One child, Dorothy Elizabeth, 21 months old, is mentioned. No alimony is asked. Mrs. Counselman is the daughter of Samuel Morse Felton, 1366 North Dearborn street, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, and for years has been prominent socially. Mr. Felton was a director of Counselman & Co. He has been a leader in railroad affairs for many years. During the war he organized several engineering regiments in France.

Husband's Interests Varied.

Mr. Counselman is a graduate of Princeton university. In 1901 he became vice president of the Chicago Grain and Elevator company. He was later associated with the Merchants Loan and Trust company in Chicago, as well as with New York banking houses. In 1914 he organized Counselman & Co.

Mr. Counselman could not be reached at his home last night, and it was said there that Mrs. Counselman left the city yesterday morning and would not return for some time.

AUDITOR'S CHECK CLEARS AVIATION CLUB OF CHARGES

Rumors and charges concerning alleged irregularities in the conduct of the recent bazaar for ex-service men held by the Aviation club of Chicago were denied yesterday by C. H. Pease of Evans, Marshall & Pease, certified public accountants, who were employed to audit the books of the club.

It was determined, said Mr. Pease, that not only was there no irregularity shown, but that the club owes \$4,000 for unpaid bills after all moneys were accounted for.

The statement shows \$15,089 taken in in connection with the bazaar, and \$17,064 disbursed. There is owing from ex-service men salesmen in cash or tickets unsold, \$6,921, written off as bad debts.

An appeal has been sent out by Dr. W. S. Phillips, former president, to whom the club owes \$10,000, he says, to the members to pay their dues.

SCHOOL BOARD TO FINANCE CITY PLAYGROUNDS

The Board of Education will take over and operate Chicago's municipal playgrounds, doomed to close during the fall and winter months for lack of funds, E. S. Davis, president of the board, announced yesterday.

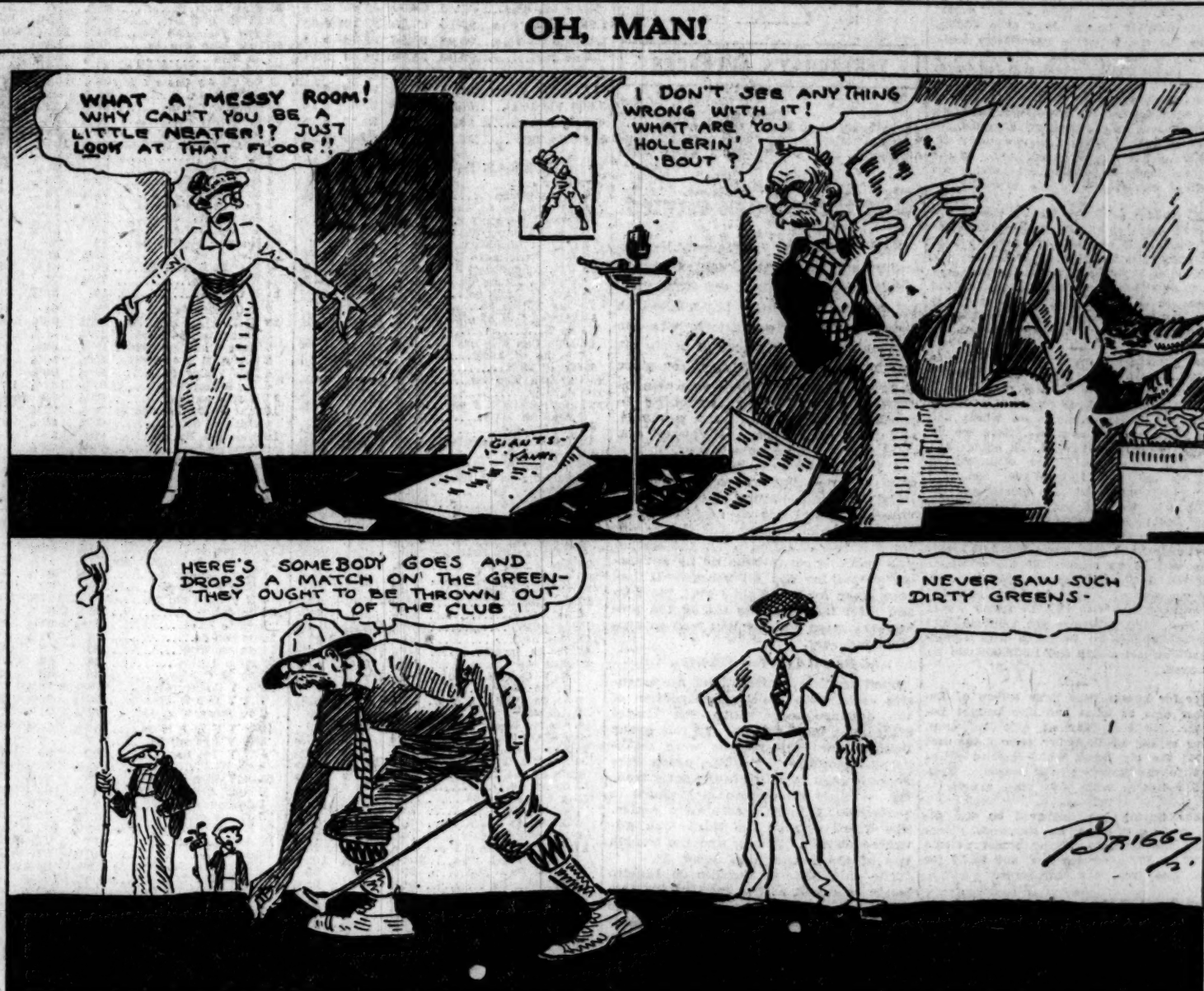
Superintendent of Schools Peter M. Mortenson will supervise the playgrounds, and Board of Education money will pay for them, until the three-tenths of a mill tax, authorized by the state legislature, is available next March.

Robbers Trap Motorists with Trees Across Road

North shore motorists were warned yesterday by C. J. Sieber, chief of police of Wilmette, to be careful when approaching trees lying in the middle of Wilmette streets. A band of youthful robbers is operating about the north shore suburb. They place trees in the street, and when motorists stop to investigate hold them up, the chief said.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In an article of the Oct. 7 issue THE TRIBUNE reported that John Jenkins, taken into custody following a mail robbery, lived at 2822 Prairie avenue. James H. Carter of that address says no one having that name ever lived there.



HER PHANTOM LOVER

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT XII.

JEALOUSY.

The sight of Ted and his father standing together on the deck of the Rockport ferry struck a sickening pang to her heart.

Every deep and true emotion Dorla possessed was centered in the tall lanky boy with the freckled nose and absurd grin.

Something told her that Ted and Ronny were going to be firm friends. It should have delighted her, but such was not the case.

The two came ashore with the motley crowd of work people from Southbeach, while the Westhaven footman went to fetch Ted's bicycle and curious assortment of luggage, the latter including a case of white mice which he explained somewhat anxiously that he had purchased in London. As he had expected, Dorla was not at all pleased about the white mice.

She bowed coldly to Ronald—as though he were the vilest stranger—and thanked him for taking so much trouble.

During the exchange of greetings and their progress towards the car she learned that Ted had had a "priceless" day, for which it would seem that Ronald was mainly responsible.

Oh, yes, Mr. Drake had met him, too, but had to go off directly to the law courts. Then he and "Mr. Barry" had gone shopping together and had had a "delightful old time" in the city where there was a "parrot that let you get very friendly, and afterwards they had visited St. Paul's and gone on to Gamage's for the white mice.

Ted was very glad that Mr. Barry was the manager at Westhaven's. They would see a lot of each other. Mr. Barry had said he would let him—Ted—have an old workshop, if he liked, fitted up with a cement tank, where he could keep water-snakes and all sorts of things.

"I shall keep the mice there," he assured her, slipping his arm through hers. Then he whispered in her ear. "I asked him to dinner at West Court, tonight. Perhaps you'd better second the invitation, though. He's a priceless old bird, mother. Not a bit like poor Anderson, who hated me messing about. I'm sorry Anderson is dead, but he certainly was stuffy."

Dorla turned to the silent, grave faced man, and did as her son bade her.

"Ted says you will dine with us. That's delightful. Do come along, just as you are. We'll be quite informal tonight."

"You are very kind, Lady Westhaven. Thank you. I should love to come."

Ted beamed and pushed his mother into the car by way of helping her.

"Aren't you tired, darling?" Dorla inquired solicitously.

"No fear. And does the 'Bitter Pill' hang around as much as usual?" Dorla flushed uncomfortably, and for the first time in Phil, or you'll have to reckon with Ted. The child has quite taken Mr. Barry to his heart."

"Who's the 'Bitter Pill'?" questioned Ronald.

"Oh, just a Johnny who's in love with mother," Ted explained frankly. "He gives me the pips. Old Crystal—that's my friend Miss Marwood I was telling you about—she was a bit gone on him last 'hols,' but I guess she couldn't stick him."

"It's about time you stopped talking," said Dorla severely. "I don't think Mr. Barry can be interested in your personal conversation."

It was a terrible ordeal, that drive back to West Court. Here were the three of them, all bound together by the closest ties on earth, yet the boy did not know; must never be told that this man to whom he had taken such a fancy was his own father. But at last the car bowed through the wide gateway and Ted leaned out of the window, waving his handkerchief frantically.

"There's Crystal—oh, golly, and the 'Pill' too! Hello, you! I'm going to be home, mother—simply great! I'm going to have an awfully good time. Crystal, I've got some mice. I'm going to breed them. The man says you can make an awful lot of money. They breed so quickly, you know. Would you like me to put you down for two or three out of the first litter? I'll sell them very cheap to you."

Dorla hurried into the house, leaving the others on the lawn.

"Oh, I can't bear it!" she moaned to herself, clenching her little hands fiercely. "He'll take Ted away from me, and I can't say a word. I ruined his life. Oh, dear God, I know that! But I've suffered, too. And now he comes, a stranger, and already Ted loves him."

A few minutes later Philip Bowen found her in the drawing room, her head buried in a cushion. He fell on his knees beside her.

"Oh, Dorla, what is it? Why are you crying?" He was very nearly crying, himself, at the sight of her in tears.

"Nothing. I've got a headache. Leave me alone. Can't I have a minute to myself?"

"Dorla, you are so cruel to me. I love you so much. You bore me!" she cried, flinging out her arms with a dramatic gesture.

The man's face paled. He turned away without saying anything, but before he reached the door she ran and caught him up, clinging childishly to his arm, and imploring him to forgive her.

"It's the excitement of Ted's coming home," she said. "And you know I haven't been at all well lately. I'm getting old, I think. The world's upside down, isn't it?"

"Marry me, Dorla," he whispered, "and make it come right for both of us."

She laughed hysterically. "We should find ourselves in a nice old stew, if I did. No, you'd much better marry Crystal, Phil, and I'll marry—now whom shall I marry? Why not Mr. Barry, eh?"

"You can go too far," Bowen said, his lips stiff with anger.

"Yes, that would be going rather far, wouldn't it? Well, will you do the honors of the house and show Mr. Barry where he can wash and get rid of the dust? Be nice to him."

Phil, or you'll have to reckon with Ted. The child has quite taken Mr. Barry to his heart."

"(Continued Monday.)"

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Questions, Picked at Random, a Person.

The Question.
Is life worth living?
Where Asked.
Randolph street and Michigan avenue.

The Answers.
R. J. Horbas, 905 Drake avenue, student—Yes, surely it is worth while. Life is mostly what you make it. The old saying, you know is, "As you sow so shall you reap." I think that applies to most of us. Why not make the best of it?

Cecilia Collins, 900 Addison street, stenographer—Surely I think it is worth while. Why are people always complaining about their trials and tribulations when it is entirely up to them to alter circumstances? Of course there are a few unfortunate who cannot help themselves, but even they may have had a chance to be happy in their life.

Joseph A. Zullo, 1850 West Van Buren street, student—Yes. Why not? I feel fine and am getting enough to eat and wear and have a fine girl pal. We have a lot of fun and nobody bothers me. I don't believe I have any kick coming at all.

Grace Larson, 2123 West 24th place, stenographer—Life is worth while in all respects. The composer of the song "Ain't We Got Fun?" sure struck it right. As long as I am healthy I will not complain. Some folks get very despondent and have reasons to, but with a little proper thinking they can overcome their blues.

H. R. Hoffman, 2355 South La Salle street, salesman—Life is always worth living. Every man has something to live and work for. If he has a wife and a home and a good job what more does he want? Outside of that his only ambition should be to rise in the business world.

Seeks to Avoid Congestion
on River Road Tomorrow

With the River road congested tomorrow by the road celebration at Tuohy avenue, George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, has asked Chicago motorists to refrain from using the road between Des Plaines and Maywood between noon and 6 p. m., unless they are bound for the festivities.

UNIONS PROTEST QUITTING WORK ON CITY PROJECTS

Hint Money from Bonds
Has Gone to Experts.

Indirect charges that the city administration has squandered money from bonds voted by taxpayers to complete the Roosevelt road bridge link were made at the meeting of the Chicago Building Trades council last night by Edward Ryan, business agent for the ornamental iron workers' union.

The meeting adopted a resolution introduced by Ryan, providing for the appointment of a committee to call on Mayor Thompson, probably today, to demand a reason for the cessation of work on the bridge. Scores of members of the building trades council were thrown out of work by the city's order to stop construction.

Ryan declared that "experts" have collected money that would have kept the work going on. The committee will be composed of Ryan, Michael J. Boyle, business agent for the electrical workers' union, and Joseph Coor, business agent for the structural iron workers.

Plan Work Survey.

The meeting also adopted a resolution providing for committees to inspect every bit of building now going on in Chicago and to collect data on the number of union workmen employed on each one, wages paid, contractors' names, etc.

"Union agents keep reporting so many men at work at such and such pay," said Thomas Kearney, president of the council. "We will make a complete survey of the situation and get all figures correct so we will know just where we stand."

Following the meeting Dan Galvin, secretary of the Carpenters' District council, announced that the situation, as far as the carpenters are concerned, remains in a blank. Despite the visit of William Hutchinson, international president of the union, to Chicago and his statement Thursday night that "the trouble would be ironed out in twenty-four hours."

"President Hutchinson left here early yesterday morning," said Galvin, "and he said he would not come back unless the council sent for him."

Forty-four indicted.

Forty-four contractors, business agents and others interested in the building materials industry were hit yesterday in a blanket conspiracy indictment returned by the special building grand jury before Chief Justice Kitcham Scanlan.

Those named are: D. H. Doyle, A. G. Wehrwein, Frank E. Doherty, William J. Sown, Frank H. Stresemann and T. J. McGinnis, contractors; W. G. Schardt, William C. White, Daniel E. Ryan, Joseph Valman, Charles Wright, Thomas Church and Harry Jensen, business agents; W. A. Irvine, R. W. Bartelmann, Frank Bartuska, G. C. De Sware, Arthur Dietrich, Frank S. Collins, Theodore Kartheiser, P. Weidner, Louis C. Haring, Harry F. Morris, Arthur Root, John Westberg, George P. Rinn, August Newquist, Ewald Dierman, John Algot Olesch, Frederick Wernsdorfer, E. E. Reynolds, H. D. Traeger, James A. Dick, E. D. Beale, William F. Brims, Stanley Muszalski, J. C. Wittman, Anton Semmers, James Smith, Joseph B. Fox, F. C. Bromley, Joseph Dusek, John Loris, and Thomas J. Flynn.

BUILDING LOAN USURY

Samuel F. Smith needs \$125,000 a year ago to build a warehouse at 6150 Cottage Grove avenue. He got it—\$25,000 commission and \$4,375 as six months' interest at 7 per cent in advance paid a mortgage banker for financing the project.

All of which is according to Smith's testimony before the Daley legislative commission yesterday. The warehouseman was one of several witnesses the commission summoned in its investigation of the financing methods of Chicago mortgage bankers.

Smith testified he obtained the loan from Wollenberger & Co., paying the \$25,000 commission and interest for six months.

Paul E. Lambe, business manager of the Chicago Building Trades Association, and Paul Price, attorney for the association, were on the commission's "carpet" yesterday in connection with a letter the organization sent contractors threatening to deprive contractors of union labor unless they paid a sum equivalent to membership dues of the association.

FARM AND GARDEN

NEW BRAND OF BULB FOR POT PLANT.

After the fall moving season is over, the decorators are out of the way, and the furniture in place, the average apartment dweller begins to think about a few pot plants to brighten up the living room for winter shades.

Freebies have many good qualities that make them equally as attractive for house plants as some of the other "bulb" plants much more commonly grown. Consistent with the average city home is good enough for freebies and if you have ever grown bulb plants in your home before you will have no trouble with freebies, for they thrive in windows with even less care than is ordinarily given other bulbs. Besides, they have a delicious bulbs.

Freebies have about six tubular flowers that stand up like inverted light shades on a chandelier. While hybridizers have only started their work in bringing out the different shades of colors there is already a bewildering series, including orange, bronze, yellow, rose, lavender, and mauve.

Handle them just as you would other bulb plants; keep them in a sunny window and give them a shower in the bathroom occasionally.



NEEDS GRAINS DECLINE; REACH NEW LEVELS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Liquidation and the downward course of grain values was again noted yesterday with declines to new low levels, there being little interruption to the break and the finish was at around the inside prices with sentiment favoring lower prices and the buying power weak. Net losses were 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 on wheat, 5 to 6 on corn, 10 to 15 on oats, and 2 to 3 on rye. The main support came from previous sellers, the low prices being little help in that direction.

A little strength in Winnipeg and the large export demand on Thursday gave the wheat market a bulge of 10 to 15c over the close of that day. This called out increased selling pressure of all kinds, which carried values down to where new stop order limits were reached and brought out heavy selling, which ended in a break of 5 to 6 1/2, with December wheat at \$1.09 1/2 and May at \$1.13 1/2, with the close at around that level.

Canadian Pressure Blamed.

Northwestern and Canadian hedging sales are proving more than the limited buying power in the markets for wheat. Futures on this crop and of prices are declining under the steady pressure. It takes buying orders for 1,000,000 bu or more daily to care for the hedge, and the trade is not large enough to absorb it.

The trade is gradually awakening to the fact that it is the pressure from Canadian grain that is responsible for a large part of the decline, and until it is relieved or there is sufficient buying power to offset it a lower level may be expected.

Winnipeg had 1,093 cars, against 793 cars a week ago, and 944 cars last year. Country offerings in Canada are increasing and interior purchases two days ago were 3,827,000 bu, with loadings of 2,555,000 bu, showing that the grain is being moved from the interior as fast as possible.

Corn and Oats Down.

Corn and oats were under pressure from liquidators and December corn dropped to 45 1/2 and closed there, while oats, after touching 31 1/2, closed 31 1/2. May corn was down to 44 1/2, and oats to 30 1/2, with an easy finish. Country holders are selling old corn freely, although purchases were not as large as the previous day. Oats are not being pressed to any extent, although enough are coming for all demands at present.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Three of the largest and best posted exporters of domestic and foreign conditions are bullish on wheat. Their expressions could hardly be more favorable than they have been the last few days. They see nothing in the situation for the present that would lead them to expect a radical change for the better in the speculative sentiment and in export buying. There has been close to 4,000,000 bu of wheat sold for export the last few days, the bulk being Canadian, which is increasing on the market and must be sold. Constant hedging pressure is too much for the present limited speculative buying and liberal export. When the movement increases a better market is expected. In the meantime leading operators are looking for the wheat market to be a sale on bulge.

J. K. Hixson says confidence is needed and the government should do it. He believes that the wheat market should be sold for the present limited speculative buying and liberal export. When the movement increases a better market is expected. In the meantime leading operators are looking for the wheat market to be a sale on bulge.

The government report is due in Chicago at 2:15 p. m. today. It is expected to show a continuation of the increase in corn and a larger yield as compared with last month and lower estimates on wheat and oats. The report is expected to show a continuation of the increase in corn and a larger yield as compared with last month and lower estimates on wheat and oats.

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The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which TWA TRUSTEE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information TWA TRUSTEE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of the inquirer, and require positive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest

It will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Cuban Telephone.

L. R.—The Cuban Telephone company is being organized under Delaware laws in 1908. It does practically all the telephone business in Cuba. A new issue of \$4,000,000 of 7½ per cent first lien and refunding mortgage bonds, series A, is being offered. These bonds are due 1941 and are nonredeemable for ten years. They are secured by pledge under the mortgage of \$4,596,373 first mortgage bonds and by a direct mortgage on the company's property subject to the mortgage of the first mortgage. The company reports a steady increase in

Brief Answers.

A.—The Hartford Fire Insurance company is one of the leading fire insurance companies of the country. Its underwriting policy has been conservative and successful; it has made steady progress; its investments are excellent; its directors are men of high business standing. It has been in business since 1810. If you want to invest your money in an insurance company, the Hartford is a good choice.

J. R. R.—Indianapolis, Ind.—Since our letter of Oct. 1 you have learned that the Cairn Wood Products company has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on its stock. This places it

business and earnings since organization. Net earnings for the year ended July 31, 1921, covered annual mortgage bond in-

crease on a 10 per cent annual bank. The dividend was paid on Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 30.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton goods very firm with trading quieter for the day. Combed yarns advanced again. Some advances were made on staple hosiery. Offerings of spring underwear made by one large jobber showed reductions from last year, varying from 12½ to 20 per cent. Wool markets were firmer. Burelups were easy. Linen cambrics and sheer goods advanced in mail orders.

COFFEE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Coffee futures closed at the lowest, showing net losses of 37 points. Sales were estimated at 14,000 bags. October, 7.76; December, 7.91; January, 7.93; March, 7.97; May, 8.02; July, 8.07; September, 8.07. SPOT—Steady: Rio 7a, 34.08; Santos 4a, 11½; 11½; Santos cleared 61,200 bags for the United States. Brazilian port receipts, 42,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 37,000 bags.

Young Today



OLD CHICAGO

fiftieth birthday of the
The old city—a city
shacks and flimsy frame
went out in flame and
ago.

Chicago, metropolis of
city of stone and steel,
cial, financial, and artis-
d empire of a million
million people.

and rebuilding of the new
Co. have given their full
attention to the work of re-
building the city.

thousand new buildings,
millions of dollars.

Plan and S. W. Straus
and in a real and vital
of Chicago. For 39
and S. W. Straus & Co.

the new Chicago and
y and satisfaction of
faith, and matured

United efforts of our
ted.

US & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1893

—CHICAGO
Tek Franklin 4646

Chicago Boston
San Francisco MILWAUKEE
Cleveland Indianapolis Los Angeles

SS TO ANY INVESTOR



[illegible]

3



RENT-1876 FARWEL-AV.: 6 ROOMS
Heated: \$120. Bm; 1 Morris. Central 7033
RENT - 1463 LAWRENCE-AV. 3R
pl. \$75 now. See Janitor.
RENT-MOD. 4 RMS. POR.: NR.
Hart. bus. imm. pces.: \$35. 1218 Rosedal
RENT-4 RMS. STEAM: \$75. 1ST APT
632 N. Racine-av. Possession now.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. APT. \$80.
Magnolia-av. Sunnyside 5604.
TO RENT—4 RM FLAT NEW BLDG.
Bsq. R. W. SIEGEL. 4038 Southport-
TO RENT—BEAUT. 7 RM. APT. ALL
dws facing lake; \$150. 419 Belmont
TO RENT—ELEGANT MODERN 4 RM.
Nat. 1844 Berceau-av.

35 TO RENT - 806 LELAND. WELL
 rms., nr. bus. L. Edge. 4426.
 35 TO RENT-4507 BROADWAY. 4 Rm.
 nished: steam hot w.; excel trans-
 TO RENT-4155 SHERIDAN. 3 Rm.
 completely furn. Lake view. 458.
 35 TO RENT-5 RM. PURN. ST. NE.
 venswood L. Sunnyside 611. Rockw

ACKLEY BROS., 1447 E. 63d-st.
TO RENT—STORE ON 63d-St.
heat. S. FISHER, 719 E. C
Fairfax 37.
TO RENT—BUTCHER SHOP, C
Desirable, 434 E 31st-st. D
TO RENT—ELEGANT LOCATION
Bk. will remodel to suit. 6188

P. 100.
 STEAM
 -st. Ph.
 COMPLETE:
 line 750
 750 80
 Park-st.

3 SIDES
 power flow
 Cent. 2874
 SQ. FT. IN
 cheap.
 nklin 4860.
 D HALSTED
 inkled floors.
 514 761.

3717 4 rms. - RAVENSWOOD
 \$9.00; price \$8.500; only
 required: pos. Address S D
 FOR SALE - NEW 2 FLA
 rms. mod. tile bath. ex
 water; street paved; fr. ca
 W. Gwener, 4503 N. Kilbourn
 FOR SALE - NEW HIGH CH
 and 6 rooms; atm. ht. 1
 over. Society 3552.
 FOR SALE - 4 RM. FLAT
 in and car. Phone Humb

MOBILES—GASOLINE.
NIGHT—1918: TAXI MEN. AT-
tention and see this car: looks like
Al: will sacrifice at \$800.
Open evenings and Sundays.:

LIGHT-S CYL. TOURING. A
 S. 1337 N. Clark-st.
 ENS SALIENT SIX,
 Model 86 7 pass. Touring: cord
 and mechanical condition: cost
 over of \$1,000. Terms.
 WARDT & O'CONNELL,
 -ington-blvd. Columbus 130.
 RUDEBAKER
 SEMI-SEDAN.
 brought down from my shops

which is like new. Studebaker, in an all season demountable seats 5 or 7 people. Will give grantee with same. Terms as

PH. G. GLASER,
WEDNESDAYS AND EVENINGS.
Michigan. Calumet 4314.
—1914 CYL. TOURING. If
you hear this perfect motor run we
are a dandy. Only \$250. OAK-
LAND CAR CO., 2426 Michigan-av.

BAKER SPECIAL SIX
 -ring, in perfect condition; metal, paint and tires; will sacrifice.
 -rd. Sunyside 100.
 -SEDAN. 1919. 4. DOORS.
 -wonderful buy at \$675; terms

CAR AUTO SALES.
 -an-av. Calumet 1091.
 -1917 **TOURING MOTOR**
 -newly painted; big bargain.
 -terms if desired. **ROSBAR MO-**
 -3211 Lawrence-av. Ph. Irving

—SPECIAL SIX. 1924 MOD-
ure: same as new: will sac-
Belmont 6190. 3301 W.

4—A1 CONDITION: 5 GOOD
ulka new: a bargain for man
at car: \$175. 6905 S. State. :
—1917. NEW TOP. ALL
\$250. 2328 Michigan. Calu-

—6. 1918. \$200. CORD TIRES
condition. Open evens. till 10.

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